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Disney Dazzles

RICHMOND — An estimated 150,000 kids young and old filled Hilltop Shopping Center to capacity last weekend when the magic of Disney took center stage. The musical tribute to Disney's 40th anniversary included free 20 minute shows Saturday and Sunday. Mickey and Minnie, Sleeping Beauty's Castle, a Disney sketch artist and a Lion King storyteller left kids in awe. It was Disney's only Bay Area appearance, co-sponsored by Hilltop, KGO-TV, KFRC and The San Francisco Chronicle.

Volunteer work lights up library

Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — It was a community project in the best sense of the term, with businesses, residents, employees and library staff persons all working together. There are still many obstacles to be overcome and decisions to be made in providing the best services possible to El Cerrito's citizens—but at least they'll be able to see what they're reading. Thirty-two volunteers rolled up their shirt sleeves, took down ceiling panels and installed new lighting at El Cerrito Library for a whole Saturday morning on March 18. When the doors opened to the public that afternoon, patrons were greeted by a light, bright atmosphere.

"We started out at 8 a.m., knowing we had to be here at 1 p.m. when the library open," said branch manager Janet Hildebrand. "We were finished by 10 a.m. and had a uniform looking ceiling and a bright new library."

According to Hildebrand, both patrons and staff members are extremely pleased with the library's new lighting.

"People did complain about the lighting," she said. "They'd fight over the chairs near the windows. It was especially dark over the stacks."

"I think now people feel cheerful coming in and using it. We've gotten lots of comments on it. The lighting lifts everyone's morale."

"For me, it feels cleaner," she said. "It feels more comfortable as a library."

Xia Tian agrees that the lights have made a definite difference for the library's employees. Tian is a senior at El Cerrito High School, works in the library part-time and also participated as a volunteer for the lights installation.



Library clerk Xia Tian says the new lights ease his work load and patrons' eyes.

"With the old lights, you couldn't even read the (code) numbers on the book bindings in the non-fiction setting," he said. "It was too dark."

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Albany cardroom case puts environmental law to the test

By Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — In mounds of legal paper for the Albany cardroom lawsuit, both the Citizens for Responsible Government (CRG) and the city of Albany cite previous environmental lawsuits supporting their arguments.

But calls to several environmental lawyers and a trip to Boalt Hall library don't provide a quick, clear answer to who's right; they just confirm that the only thing black and white in the lawsuit is the ink and the paper.

The city intended to file a demurrer March 29 asking the court to determine that there is no legal basis for the lawsuit, said City Attorney Robert Zweben. A demurrer asserts that the facts presented by the plaintiff do not violate any law.

"I think ultimately the suit is without merit," said Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky.

After the demurrer is filed, the CRG will have three weeks to respond. A hearing date is set for May 9 before Judge Sandra Margulies.

If Judge Margulies does not throw out the case, ultimately the Alameda County Superior Court will have to decide where Albany's cardroom case fits into past legal decisions.

Experts have suggested that the CRG may have a case worth arguing, and several community leaders in the East Bay have shown support for the lawsuit.

At the heart of the debate is this question: At what stage of the cardroom project should an environmental review be conducted?

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) offers guidelines, but these are subject to interpretation.

"It boils down to whether our reading of CEQA law is right or whether theirs is," CRG Attorney Robert Outis told group members at a meeting March 13.

Proposed process

The City Council said it intends to conduct an environmental review of the cardroom development—and it passed a resolution in February reiterating that intent.

"I think it's clear to the neutral observer that we're going to do CEQA," Brodsky said at the Feb. 21 meeting.

But cardroom opponents say it's too late because a development agreement now binds the city to the project. The passage of the cardroom proposal in November by Albany voters authorized a development agreement between the city and Ladbrooke Racing California, Inc. The agreement allows for maximums on size, number of tables and hours of operation (24 per day, 365 days per year) for the cardroom.

With these details already guaranteed, the city can't demand changes or throw out the project if environmental threats are discovered, said David Arkin, president of the CRG.

But Zweben disagrees.

"The city is not committed to the project until Ladbrooke makes an application and the city approves it," said Zweben. The approval process includes an environmental review, he said.

While the director of the Environmental Law Community Clinic

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Kensington board to vote on property

By Dawn Frasieur

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Community Services District board will meet tonight to decide whether to move ahead with the purchase of "Parcel B" of the West Contra Costa Unified School District property currently being sold as surplus in Kensington.

Several weeks ago, Kensington voters approved the purchase by advisory vote. Residents passed two ballot measures that will significantly increase their parcel tax bills each year. By a clear majority, they decided that the promised improvements in city services and resources were worth it.

The voters had previously agreed that the district should purchase Parcel A of the property, which consists of park/open space currently leased by the district and the old Jefferson School site. It is about six acres in size.

Parcel B is the smaller, connecting strip of land extending up from the Arlington Boulevard to the base of the tennis courts. Its purchase was the subject of the Measure E advisory vote. According to police chief

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Proposed zoning irks neighbors

By Dawn Frasieur

RICHMOND — The planning commission is expected to recommend to the Richmond City Council that new restaurants built on commercial strips be required to obtain conditional use permits, said principal planner Jerry Rasmussen. The commission has been holding public hearings on proposed changes to the zoning ordinance. Such a requirement, if approved by the council, would involve a significant change to the ordinance, which is currently being revised.

It would also come as good news to the Richmond Annex Neighborhood Council, which has been advocating for that and other changes.

"If you don't have that process, there's nothing but a business license required," said Doug Bruce, first vice-president of the council. "The permit is like a business license while allowing the city to impose certain conditions, having to do with parking or hours of operation, for example."

Bruce said the council has been concerned about new businesses along San Pablo Avenue that abut residences.

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■ Remembering When

By William Paul

End of an era was more than good for the soul

If you're only 65 years old, you will not have any actual, hands-on memory of the Prohibition Era.

You were only about five years old when Prohibition was repealed, so you won't fully appreciate the story about the man who was carrying home a half-pint flask of well-aged whiskey in his hip pocket back in 1925, slipped and fell on the sidewalk. He quickly got up, felt back in the area of the pocket, and felt dampness. He looked skyward and quickly muttered, "Lord ... I hope that's blood."

Actually, it was dedication like that brought on voting in Prohibition, but it was conditions like that made the people who framed the laws — the Volstead Act and the 18th Amendment to the Constitution — sit up and realize that such dedication had to be addressed.

C_2H_5OH (that's ethyl alcohol) was the basis for a good many medicines — still is. Many people had to have some form of it. People of Italian extraction made wine a basic food for their regular meals. Denying beer to people of German background was almost a sacrifice.

And all of those people voted. Add to that the fact that alcohol is relatively easy to manufacture from fruits, grains, even vegetables — if you know how to do it. So ...

Qualified Italian families were allowed to make specified amounts of wine to be used with meals, and certain products were developed to help them make it.

Doctors were allowed to prescribe alcoholic beverages to patients — which brought on a certain amount of abuse.

All sorts of gear was invented to help the beer makers. Ten-gallon crocks, bottle cappers and caps sold like hot cakes. Explosions in basements were frequent occurrences and mostly overlooked by the authorities.

And, oh yes ... the term "bathtub gin" is still used, but it was no joke through the 1920s — people actually made synthetic gin in rather large containers at home, and high-class groceries sold juniper extract. They also sold a product called Bourboline Extract you could add to raw alcohol and come up with something that tasted a bit like Bourbon. I haven't the foggiest idea what was in it.

So the point of all this is that even though the lawmakers dreamed up the way to dry up the United States, they also provided some ways to get around the law for those who wanted to keep what they felt were "human rights" — a term that gets kicked around quite a bit these days.

Whoever it was that handled the details of such things for the Federal Government saw to it that some of the old-time, trusted wineries were able to continue to make good wine for sacramental use, and I never heard of any scandals concerning what happened to any of that product.

However, a friend of mine

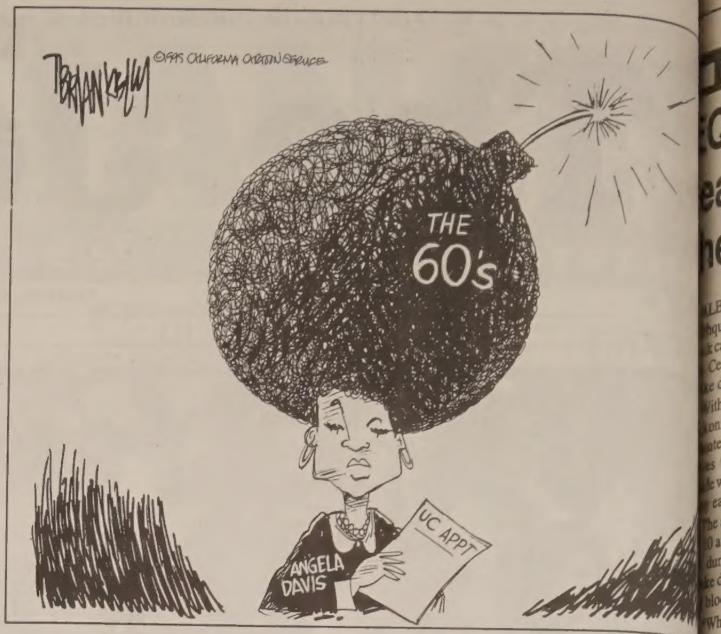
who sold advertising space for a liquor trade journal that started up after Repeal, and who had been a rather good customer for bootleggers during the Prohibition Era, ran into a lot of good friends when he tackled some of the trusted wineries where he made calls.

Bear in mind that my observations of the Prohibition Era were all made from California, and that my teenage halo only got a bit "catawampus" during the last year or so of Prohibition. I might have a different report had I lived in a different region.

My overall opinion was that during the period a gentleman could get a drink if he wanted one; a slob could get orrie-eyed drunk if that was his desire; people looked the other way. There were no gang wars over "territory;" you didn't hear much, if anything, about gang crimes like extortion or "protection" from same. You knew some booze was being brought in from Mexico and Canada, but not much was said about it.

Not so the rest of the country — especially in the Eastern and Northern-Midwest states. Much has been written about it, but you'll have to read it elsewhere.

And one very popular story told all over the U.S. was that when any stranger to an area, when asked where he was from, said "Chicago," his inquirers demanded that he remove his shirt and show them his bullet wounds.



■ Police Reports

Burglary attempt foiled, suspect escaped

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — On the morning of March 22 a man described as a black male, 50 to 55-years-old, 5-foot 3-inches tall to 5-foot 4-inches tall, walking with a limp, wearing a blue knit cap and driving an older model light blue Toyota, parked next to a fence on the 500 block of Adams Street and entered an unlocked shed located at a business on the 500 block of San Pablo Avenue.

He took power tools and put them in the trunk of his car. The owner of the tools observed this and was able to retrieve the tools before the thief fled in his car. Police are investigating.

Albany police were notified on the morning of March 23 by CHP that they had located a 1982 Nissan Stanza in Hayward which had been reported stolen last week while the owner played basketball.

The car had been towed but not stripped and no one was in custody.

Just before noon on March 23 a man at a business on the 500 block of Cleveland Street heard his dog barking and, upon investigation, observed a white 1983 Toyota pickup parked in the street in front of his black 1992 VW Jetta.

He saw the man go to the Jetta and attempt to pry the door open. When he yelled, the vandal ran to the waiting car and fled.

Albany officers were able to

apprehend the car and the three occupants, all males, two from Oakland and one a transient, who were arrested and their pickup impounded.

On the evening of March 23 a man described as a white male adult walked into an office on the 500 block of San Pablo Avenue, grabbed a fanny pack off the counter then ran to a waiting silver, two door older Buick. There were two other white males in the car and they fled toward Albany Hill.

At about noon on March 24 Albany officers, with the assistance of the Vice Principal, arrested an Albany High School student for violation of probation when he was involved in a grand theft in Albany on Feb. 24.

He was taken to the Albany station where he was booked and held on \$5,000 bail.

Between 7 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on March 24 thieves broke into a residence on the 900 block of Stannage Avenue, performed a messy prowls, stole several items of value and fled. There were no witnesses.

Thieves entered an unlocked home on the 900 block of Kains Avenue, stole various items and fled unseen.

Thieves removed the door pins from the hinges of a storage locker in a garage on the 800 block of Kains Avenue, stole a bicycle and two propane bottles and fled unseen.

During the week of March 21, Albany officers responded to false alarms, towed five unregistered one person all-terrain vehicles, attended to two injured animals, assisted people who were locked in their house or car and responded to two reports of barking dogs.

A resident on the 100 block of Cornell Avenue reported between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. March 25 thieves stole a 1978 Toyota parked in the driveway. There were no witnesses.

A man on the 500 block of Pierce Street reported he was swimming on the beach of March 25 someone approached him, which he had left the pool.

Later that evening he learned that someone had gained entry to his apartment, poured the stolen keys, poured rooms and stole some coins. There were no witnesses.

A woman on the 500 block of Pierce Street parked her two-door Mercury Cougar street at about 5 p.m. on March 22.

At about 5:30 p.m. on March 24 she returned to her car and removed the rear lamp because she feared they would be stolen.

At about 5:30 p.m. on March 25 she found that her car had been stolen. There were no witnesses.

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El Cerrito Payless Shoe Store robbed

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Payless Shoe Store was robbed at 6:41 p.m. March 15. A man asked about shoes then demanded cash from the register at gunpoint.

An armed robbery was reported at the Wherehouse at 10:04 a.m. March 23.

One suspect demanded cash from the safe at gunpoint; he was chased by one of the store employees after fleeing. A second suspect, a Richmond man, is accused of trying to run over the victim in a vehicle during the chase. He was later arrested. The first suspect was not found.

A man who placed a number of jeans in a plastic bag at Millers Outpost was confronted by two employees, then pulled a gun and fled. The incident occurred at 3:30 p.m. March 14.

A male juvenile suspect took miscellaneous items from a Richmond woman on the BART path at Key Boulevard at 6:20 p.m. March 19. He was armed with a firearm.

A home in the 3400 block of Santa Clara Avenue was burglarized between 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. March 15. Entertainment items, a pillow and alcohol were taken after the rear doors were pried open; the home was ransacked.

Cash, clothes and electronics were taken from a home in the 400 block of Liberty Street after a forced entry between 8:30 a.m. and 6:25 p.m. March 16.

Two bedroom window screens were found removed from a Central Avenue apartment during the night of March 14.

A bag of trash was ignited in front of a home in the 800 block of Lexington Street between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. March 13.

A dumpster was set next to the 7-Eleven store on March 16. Arson is suspected in both cases.

A bike was taken from a building in the 1800 block of San Pablo Avenue on the night of March 18; it had been in a drain pipe.

An El Cerrito man was arrested for forgery, he and a Cerrito woman are accused of attempting to obtain a prescription by fraud, at Long's Drug Store on the night of March 16.

A man was arrested for a false name to an officer traffic violation at San Pablo Jefferson at 1:45 a.m. March 21.

A Richmond woman was arrested for possession of a type night stick and a billy club on 9:11 a.m. March 22 at San Avenue and Jefferson.

A Richmond man was arrested for driving under the influence at San Pablo and Bay at 1:49 a.m. March 5, as was a Cerrito man at 1 a.m. March 10 at Richmond Street and San Lane.

A vehicle was spray painted in a driveway in the 100 block of Seaview during the night of March 15.

A fall on the sidewalk reported at about 3:40 p.m. on March 20 in the 11500 block of San Avenue.

Shoplifters were arrested Target (a San Pablo male juvenile), a Richmond male juvenile, and a Richmond man, at El Cerrito Plaza (an El Cerrito man), and at FoodsCo (a Cerrito female juvenile).

■ Letters to the Editor

Caltrans concerns

The Journal received a copy of the following letter to the Albany Waterfront Committee:

As a former chair of this committee, I wish to express my concerns about the Caltrans proposal that is before you. The proposal is not the best possible solution that Caltrans could provide in Albany, nor is it in Albany's best interest.

It appears to be a proposal that has been crafted primarily to provide Caltrans with a mitigation offset that they must provide to others under the environmental law for their construction transgressions located in other areas.

The best possible solution in Albany is to straighten the alignment of Buchanan Street, which can easily be done, so that the street proceeds westward more perpendicular to north-south connections at the intersection.

From a traffic engineering perspective, this would improve traffic safety and would facilitate more efficient movement of traffic. This intersection carries heavy traffic during the commute hours and during the operation of the track.

From an environmental point of view, an upland restoration area located on the north side of a realigned Buchanan Street would be far more successful because it would open directly to the mud flat. By contrast, the area Caltrans is proposing is entirely enclosed by Buchanan Street, the racetrack and the freeway. The success of flora and fauna restoration will definitely be related to separation of the area from unnatural man-made development.

The purpose of this committee is to make recommendations to the council for best solutions to waterfront problems. In pursuing that process, this committee must independently consider and study all feasible alternatives.

This committee should have the courage to defend the best solutions. It must not engage in a process that merely "rubber-stamps" proposals that have been contrived by others behind closed doors, that are to the benefit of others, but are not

in the best interest of Albany.

The probability of getting the best possible upland restoration in Albany is going to be directly related to the strength or weakness of this committee. Caltrans can, and will, do better, but only if the city of Albany demands it. Caltrans is always reluctant to change their designs. However, their intransigence must never be confused for infallibility. They do make mistakes.

Please recommend to the city that Caltrans should be instructed to correct their design. Thank you.

John Shively
Albany

More junk mail tips

Editor:

As an East Bay resident with a strong interest in consumer advocacy and economy, and as a rather unwitting past junk mail deluge victim, I offer The Journal my hearty applause for Kivi Leroux-Duncan's highly informative and well-rounded March 16 EcoMatters column about the junk mail menace and effective responsive countermeasures. I especially endorse her somewhat increased appreciation and coverage of preventive maintenance. (More such information earlier could have greatly benefited me.)

However, my own rather grueling experiences in having battled a vast array of less-than-friendly parties for quite some time in order to finally get my junk mail glut curbed leave me with a strong feeling that one small footnote does merit addition to Ms. Leroux-Duncan's otherwise excellent piece.

For others who have gotten snared in the junk mail trap, largely through a past shortage of reporting about mail order merchandisers' and charitable organizations' intrusive mass name-sharing practices, the Stop Junk Mail Association is indeed a particularly helpful source to turn to in seeking relief. Among especially useful information provided by SJMA to members is

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Quake Corner**EQPP gets ready for the big one**

ALBANY - One hundred forty earthquake Preparedness Program Captains packed the Community Center for an intensive earthquake drill training on Saturday. With sunshine and blue skies and people outside, the all-volunteer group dedicated themselves to a nearly four-hour stint working through various Albany earthquake scenarios.

The scenarios will be made public at noon Saturday, April 1, during the first all-city earthquake drill covering every residential block in Albany.

"What would you do if —" scenes of quake upheaval were played out each round-table discussion.

Thought-provoking lively discussions produced answers that held common areas of agreement, as well as suggestions that were as each block captain's own experiences.

Appreciation for hearing specific warnings was murmured around the room, as well as the need, "I didn't know that!" related to lesser-known information such as "don't turn on a flashlight if you smell natural gas — use a light stick instead".

Albany's Disaster Preparedness Committee Dave Simpson gave an overview of the drill, and then conducted the seminar for block captains who represent heavily-organized streets.

Block captain Nadja Christian, a resource with California's Office of Emergency Services Earthquake Program, led the round-table simulations, and later presented slides of the recent Japan earthquake.

EQPP co-chair Robert Cheasty presented an update on Albany's organizational efforts and spoke of the active recruitment of the remaining nonorganized blocks April 22.

Specific street scenarios were laid out for each table of volunteers to ponder and work through. It was uniformly met with a

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EQPP Co-Chair Robert Cheasty (left) works with area block captains to prepare for next month's drill.

serious commitment of thought, energy, and community sharing.

The tables were arranged by the actual adjoining street sectors of Albany. Block captains were seated with their neighboring block captains, such as Ordway Street with Ventura Street, and tables were sector next to sector, such as South Central tables adjoining West sector tables.

Well Prepared Streets

About 20 heavily-prepared streets will dramatically enact their organized response to a specifically detailed "big quake" scheduled to "strike" Albany at 10 a.m. on the morning of the drill.

The volunteer participants won't know ahead of time, until their sealed envelopes arrive at their doorstep, just what hit Albany, and what needs their urgent response.

Search and rescue teams will discover volunteers dressed in appropriate-looking costumes to add to the sense of realism.

The tools, supplies, and first-aid kits will be hauled out to begin coping with the "disaster," with able-bodied runners sent scurrying to Albany's central command emergency post.

Some streets invite an audience

(look for street map in an upcoming edition of the Journal).

Table-Top Drills

Most of Albany will participate in what are called "table-top drills" by the Office of Emergency Services.

"Table-top" simply means the participants sit around a table — or lounge in someone's living room — to share ideas and discuss plans.

No runners, no bodies on stretchers — but an imagined response to the block captain's, "You are at home with —" scenario.

All Albany participants will hear the same four "table-top" scenarios, followed by interesting questions to consider.

Creative Response

The "functional" groups (the advanced streets who are planning to dramatize an organized response) will also be acting out their response to an identical situation — with no two blocks expected to react in an identical way.

Block captain Richard Marsh was met with applause when he commented that "people tend to seek 'either/or' solutions in a crisis; however, being open to various possibilities is a healthy response."

By playing out the same earthquake dramas throughout Albany, the 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. community discussion (following lunch after the drill ends) at Albany High School's Little Theater will be more meaningful.

First City

In testimony to Albany's sense of community participation, the all-city earthquake drill appears to be the first of its kind in California.

When citizen volunteers participate in the April 22 drill, they will be not only strengthening Albany, but will be a role-model of a specific community-building activity for our sister communities. (Berkeley announced last week they plan to do a drill in October.)

Business Preparedness

Friday, April 28, the business community is invited to attend the Albany Community Center luncheon meeting sponsored by the Solano Avenue Association in conjunction with the EQPP.

Solano Avenue Association and Albany Chamber of Commerce members will receive an announcement in the mail, but interested others can call 527-5358 for reservations.

El Cerrito to honor local volunteers**By Dawn Frasier**

EL CERRITO - The Annual Recognition Dinner for volunteers will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Mira Vista Country Club.

It's the 43rd year in which El Cerrito's volunteers have been recognized in this way. Members of boards, commissions, committees and task forces are thanked for their efforts on behalf of the city; there are 13 such groups. New volunteers who've begun their period of service since last March's dinner are specifically recognized.

The highlight of the event is the presentation of service awards to those who have finished their terms or completed their assigned tasks. That includes quite a number of individuals this year, with two large committees having finished their assignments.

The Redevelopment Advisory Committee disbanded in December after studying a variety of redevelopment issues for a number of months and submitting a report on its findings to the city council. The RAC recommended a public vote on a Redevelopment Plan Amendment (that passed in November), as well as some specific directions in which redevelopment activity should head in the future.

A new RAC is currently being formed.

The Residential Architectural Design committee met for 3-1/2 years on the Design Review Board. Alan Miller will be recognized for nine years of service on the Park and Recreation Commission, as will Lucy Wilson for her 5-1/2 year stint on the human relations committee and Joanne Loberstrom for her four years on the Public Safety Commission and the Public Safety Task Force.

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years to determine the best design requirements for new residential building projects in El Cerrito, particularly those to be built on hillsides. The recommended RAD plan was adopted by the city council early this year.

Members of both committees will receive paperweights engraved with their names and dates of service.

Award plaques will be given to a number of longtime volunteers who have worked on the city's behalf for between four and 11 years.

Terry Tegg will be recognized for the 11 years he devoted to the Crime Prevention Committee; Frank Bellows will also be honored for 11 years of service to the Planning Commission. Simultaneously, Bellows also served almost three years on the Design Review Board.

George Villareal is a close second for time served, with 10-1/2 years of membership on the Design Review Board.

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Easter promotion will benefit needy families

The El Cerrito Plaza has announced its plans to launch an Easter promotion with the intent to feed the hungry.

Through a series of daily drawings, Plaza shoppers will have a chance to win an Easter ham for their family, as well as a ham donated in their name to a needy family.

According to Merchant Association President Vivian Chun, this promotion provides a way for the shopper and the Plaza to give back to the community.

Food distribution for the Easter promotion will be provided by Jubilee West, a local non-profit organization feeding and assisting indigent families in the Oakland, El Cerrito, Berkeley and surrounding areas.

The promotion runs April 1-15, and there is no purchase necessary to enter or win.

If the promotion is a success with the community this Easter, the Plaza intends to repeat the giveaway using food certificates this Thanksgiving.

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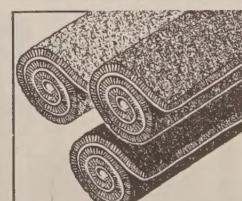
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William Lee Jolly is the man, and Inorganic Chemistry is his field, or was until he retired from UC in 1991. Now he combines his love for photography with his chemical expertise, and experiments, coming up with the aforementioned Chromoskedasic Solarization. You can see his work at the Albany Arts Gallery through April 18.

Bill Jolly built on a photographic technique popularized in the 1920s and '30s by an artist named Man Ray.

Man Ray's technique was Solarization, in which (and I quote) "amazing changes are produced in a photographic image by turning on a white

light during development." The results are dramatic white lines which outline the subject. They become black lines with certain types of development.

Jolly then applied things he had read about in *Scientific American*, and was able to combine Solarization with Chromoskedasic (I love that word) effect. And what the Chromoskedasic effect is is adding color to a photograph without the use of the usual chemicals.

And the color added is very different from that of the usual "color photograph." The colors tend to be in the reds, yellows, browns, magentas and blues. They seem to highlight rather than to color the subject.

I have a copy of one of his photos, a tree, in which the wooded areas, trunk and limbs, are stark black against a wonderfully, almost

mysteriously colored background of the delicate leaves. It cannot be fully explained by words. It is a must see.

Jolly's wife, Jane, has given me a more technical explanation of the whole process, and it is very interesting. But you can get the information when you go to the Albany Arts Gallery to see it. As usual, my interest is in the person behind it. But there is one part of the "technical" explanation that fascinates. Chromoskedasic is a word derived from Greek roots, meaning "colored by light scattering."

And that is the technique. The colors are due to selective light scattering by the developed silver particles in the emulsion. Thus, the colors produced are the same shades of color that we often observe in the scattered light of the sky.

Jane's notes add: "As with all special techniques, chromoskedasic solarization is not appropriate for all photographs. The artist must apply the technique judiciously, with careful consideration of subject matter, lighting, contrast and other photographic characteristics."

Bill and Jane Jolly have married only very recently. A

neighbor of his told me they had a lovely wedding and the entire neighborhood is happy for them.

Jolly, whose first wife died in 1992, has two sons and a daughter, all of whom live in the Bay Area.

Jane has been in this column before, a few years ago, when she was reviving a group that had gathered for some years to read Shakespeare. Her call was successful, and the group is still going. She is also working on her master's degree.

The couple met through their mutual love of photography. They were, and are, both members of the Berkeley Camera Club. In fact, Jolly, who joined the club in 1960, served as its president in 1977 and 1978.

Bill Jolly did his undergraduate work at the University of Illinois, and came to Berkeley for his graduate work, working with Professor Latimer, who was a famous inorganic chemist. He earned his Ph.D. and "I've been here ever since."

As his interest in Solarization grew, he says, and working with students on campus, he was able to find what he thinks is a good explanation for the phenomenon. "In the process one often stumbles upon things

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



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interesting or new to daguerreotype." And "silver photography is almost like daguerreotype or two."

In their attractive a spectacular view, have dedicated the their many hobbies and activities.

He says his new Chromoskedasic Solar spreads out of his desk into the rest of the room. Fortunately, he has the it.

Chemistry and photo do well together in Bill Jolly, as you can see at Albany Arts Gallery, Solano. The gallery is Thursday through Sunday 12-5.

I appreciated Jane call, and enjoyed my with them.

And, as always, I input: interesting people organizations, etc. Please to me at 555 Pierce St., Albany 94706, or call

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City Council boosts child care program

By Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — The City Council on March 20 to add a permanent part-time position to the city's child care program, following the much-publicized departure of a favorite teacher for salary reasons.

The teacher, Brad Griffith, has already applied to return to the program, he said. Griffith, 27, left a part-time position without benefits at the Friendship Club Feb. 25 to take a full-time teaching job with the city in Pleasanton.

"I was in tears," said Griffith, who worked at the Friendship Club in Albany's Central Park for more than two years. "He said he feels strong ties to the city, having grown up in nearby Pleasanton."

Many pupils and parents of the child club hated to see him go. At least a dozen parents and their children attended the Albany City Council meeting, praising Griffith's work performance and asking councilors to bring him back as a city employee with benefits.

The city is now converting his former part-time teaching position to an 80 percent position paying \$10.14 to \$11.39 per hour with benefits, including 80 percent of medical and dental coverage, and paid sick days, days and vacation. The new position will bring the number of part-time teachers at the Friendship Club to three; there are also two temporary part-time teachers.

Jones, Director of Recreation and Community Services in Albany, couldn't say whether

Griffith would be hired, because the city is required by policy to advertise and interview for the opening. But he did say that Griffith exemplifies the type of person they're looking for. Griffith has a Bachelor degree in Community based recreation.

The new position will not increase program fees, said Jones. The salary from the old part-time position covers most of the cost of the new job, he said. The additional \$4,600 needed will come from Friendship Club revenue, which has increased due to higher enrollment this year, Jones stated in a report to the Council.

Jones said city staff had been planning to create the new position, but that Griffith's departure and the parents' response sped up the process. It will take about one month for the city to advertise, interview and hire a teacher, he estimated. The opening was posted last Friday, March 24.

At a March 9 evening meeting at the Friendship Club 23 parents gathered around on miniature chairs to voice their concerns with city staff members.

Parents said Griffith interacted well with both the kids and themselves and many said their children were upset by his departure. Several also said they like having both an African-American man working at the child care center, which is otherwise staffed by all-female, although ethnically mixed, teachers.

A number of parents, including Geoff Chin, said they would be willing to pay higher fees to help retain high quality staff members.

City Administrator Daren Fields responded that paying for new positions at the Friendship Club, which is funded by enrollment fees, would be easier than in some other city

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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Glinternick

More area businesses join chamber, new owners at Strings Italian Cafe

Four new member firms are being welcomed to the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce. The chamber very much appreciates the interest and support of the chamber's goals through new members The Pacific Racing Association, horse racing, Golden Gate Fields, Bill Stotler, sales manager, 559-7380; Century 21 Sells Group, Carolyn A. Sells, 11175 San Pablo Ave., 237-8818, real estate sales; Nomura Preschool, Kiyoshi and Faith Nomura, 522 Clayton St., El Cerrito, day care center, 528-1727; Odds N Ends Trading Post, 11952 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, used items, fine antiques, Ronald Menard, 235-8588.

they opened a small Chinese cafe. Some 20 years ago they moved again — this time to Pinole.

There both of Gary's parents worked for Food Bowl Markets. Later Janet helped open Food Bowl's El Cerrito store. Meanwhile Gary's father, Tim, opened the Hunan Villa in Pinole, a well-known Chinese restaurant which he still owns and manages.

Gary, a graduate of Pinole Valley High School, was a student of business administration at UC Davis when he left school to become general manager of Strings.

Since taking over, the Wongs have made several changes.

Newest change is the addition of a private banquet room — complete with garden patio — for luncheon groups of up to 30 people.

Another innovation is dinner specials on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday nights.

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Gary Wong, co-owner of Strings Italian Cafe with Chamber President Vera Boyovich.

9:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from noon to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

The Chamber will join the city in co-sponsoring the 1995 Earth Day celebration in El Cerrito on Saturday, April 22.

The 25th anniversary of Earth Day will be marked by a junk art show, library display and special school classroom and community activities.

Earth Day itself will be celebrated here April 22 by volunteers who will clean yards, neighborhoods, creeks, parks, schools and streets in El Cerrito.

These activities will be followed in the afternoon by a barbecue at the Community Center hosted by the city. This event, which will be open to the public, will honor Nancy Gans for her years of dedication to Earth Day and Sundar Shadi for his years of service to El Cerrito.

Residents wishing to volunteer for the April 22 cleanup work

may do so by contacting City Hall or the Community Center.

The front of the Chamber of Commerce building on San Pablo Avenue has that "just planted" look — thanks to the generosity of Ed and Henry Albonico of Albert's Nursery.

The Albonicos donated five Green Arborvitae trees which were used to fill the long-empty planter boxes in front of the Chamber. The trees were installed in their new home by Marvin Collins, noted handyman and all-round good guy.

Incidentally, the Albonicos also donated the planter boxes when the Chamber moved to its new location in 1991.

The new trees — now 18 inches high — are expected to grow to a height of 8 to 10 feet.

Both Ed and Henry will be retiring soon, and plan to start closing down their nursery operation at 10534 San Pablo Ave. in the next few weeks with a big going-out-of-business sale.

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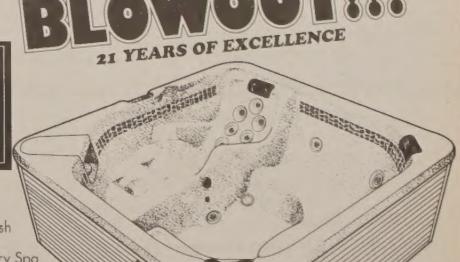
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Multimedia Notes

The envelope please ...

Post-Oscar Awards go to those of us preternaturally perceptive souls who have known for months *Pulp Fiction* is the most interesting movie in years — whether it won or not. "Fiction" also captured the dismaying wasteland that is the San Fernando Valley today as well as any film has ever had. By the way, Oscar winner and East Bay native Tom Hanks used to sell hot dogs at the Oakland Coliseum as a teen. Unlike Gump, amazingly, he didn't become owner and manager of the club!

Moving along the media beat: Former CBS News boss and Kathleen Brown spouse Van Gordon Sauter has moved over to PBS; he's the new general manager of Channel 6 (KVIE) up in Sacramento — home station of droll fitness guru and workout-machine purveyor **Covert Bailey** ... Inside the Money Belt-way: The New York Post reports these salaries for TV's high-powered Washington correspondents: Ted "The Rug" Koppel: \$7 million; Sam "Klingon" Donaldson: \$2 million; Larry "Divorce Court" King: also \$2 million; David Brinkley: \$1 million; and ABC's Cokie Roberts and CNN's **Bernie Shaw**: \$500,000 ... Comedy writer Paul Ryan notes that since Pat Buchanan announced he'll run for the GOP presidential nomination, that puts **Phil Gramm** in the party's "moderate" wing, leaving **Bob Dole** as the "liberal." Overhead at Buchanan's cocktail party afterwards: "Burned any good books lately?" ... Here we go, cruisin' the Internet's World Wide Web (non-

Web converts, surf on to the next paragraph): Channel 5 now has its own Web page at (<http://KPIX.com>) complete with shots every 10 minutes from a camera atop the Fairmont, but little else. KGO-TV's is more extensive, and its URL (address, or Universal Resources Locator) is <http://www.dnai.com/~jcasaibl/kgotv/homepage.html> ... Another recent find on the Web is a funny page called "The Sheath File," which gives 150 mostly clever euphemisms for condoms, many of which I can't print here. Two exceptions: The British-inspired "John Thomas Overcoat" and my favorite, the ethnically-inspired "DNA dashiki." You can find The Sheath File at <http://www.lanminds.com/explore/sheath.html> ... And I checked out "The Simpsons" home page from France the other night. Assembled by a Homer/Bart fan, it lets you download sound bites from the French-TV version of the clever animated show. And, as usual, the French have translated into French what doesn't need translating (the Mona Lisa, for example, is "La Giaccone" in the Louvre.) In France, Krusty the Clown is "Frusty," and Bart's pal Milhouse is "Nerd" (!). The guy who runs this page apologizes for his translations into English, saying, "Be patient over the sea." The French "pages des Simpsons" can be found at <http://www.unantes.univ-nantes.fr/~elek/simpson.html> ... And so many readers have e-mailed asking me for the URL of the "Myst" game's "cheat sheet" called "Doug's Myst Page," it'd probably be prudent to print it: <http://orca.astro.washington.edu:80Ingram/myst/> ... The rousing success of

POSITIVE THINKING

BY RICH NORRIS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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that CD-ROM game, by the way, has fattened the bottom line of Novato's Broderbund in the latest quarterly report...

KPIX news director Al Corral, obviously feeling the heat after months of getting schmeised in the ratings, fired off an indignant note last week to numerous Asian organizations about a harmless wordplay item here in which I wondered if KPIX reporter Thuy Vu had a sister named Deja. I must also assume that Corral, ex-hubie of happily remarried

KTVU anchor Elaine Corral, has indignant letters on file at ESPN — objecting to announcer Chris Berman's wordplay on other names, such as Berman's nickname given to former Giant Kevin "Small Mouth" Bass or to pitcher Bert "Be Home" Blyleven. Blyleven should consider Berman's nickname an ethnic slur by Corral's odd reasoning. Corral notes in his missive that I didn't bother to call KPIX for the ratings story at the top of that column here. But

neither could Corral be bothered to call my editor at the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat, who wasn't amused by the fact that Corral obviously hadn't read the P-D, a growing paper where the Thuy Vu item never appeared. Corral's ludicrous assertions about my "reckless" (his word) attempt at humor at his reporter's expense might have had a tad more credibility if they hadn't appeared in the same letter complaining about my prominent mention of KPIX's dreadful 10:00 ratings.

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By Peggy Thow

Albany PTA Council News

A helping of alphabet soup — no wonder what ADA stands for? What about CFIER? Or SARB? Well, we now have a list of education-related acronyms and will give a few each week until we run out of letters. Here is the first installment, in alphabetical order:

- ADA: Average Daily Attendance
- ATA: Albany Teachers' Association
- CSA: Association of California School Administrators

- BTTP: Bilingual Teacher Training Program
- CAC: Citizen's Advisory Council
- CAPP: California Academic Partnership Program
- CCEF: California Consortium of Education Foundations
- CCTP: California Commission on the Teaching Profession
- CCR: California Code of Regulations
- CDE: California Department of Education

- CFIER: California Foundation for the Improvement of Employer/Employee Relations

- CHDP: Child Health and Disability Prevention Program
- CLAS: California Learning Assessment System

There will be a quiz next week. Thank you.

School Report Cards — the annual descriptive reports required by Proposition 98 — will be available at Albany school sites soon after Spring Recess. PTA Council will

collect a set of the reports for the PTA Council Shelf at Albany Library. The reports give information about each school's size, student demographics, faculty, educational goals, facilities, test results, and expenditures.

PTA Council meets tonight, March 30, at 7:15 p.m. in the Cornell Library. All parents are encouraged to attend.

The Albany Special Ed Parent Support Group meets on April 4 at Marin School at 7 p.m. to discuss

"Summer Programs for Kids with Special Needs." All interested parents are welcome. This group, which was formed in 1993, meets regularly on the first Tuesday of each month and shares information, resources, and emotional support for families of children with special needs. For further information call Petra MacDonnell, 524-9753, or Judy Millar, 525-8135.

Albany High School PTA and AMS PTA will co-sponsor an Information Night on April 3 at 7 p.m. at the High School. Eighth-graders and their parents are encouraged to bring questions about the high

school experience to this informal round-table meeting.

AMS PTA meets Thursday, April 6, at 7 p.m. Principal Teresa Corpuz will report on current plans for the new Middle School, as reflected in the Site Planning Committee's work.

The District Facilities Committee, which studies reports made by the school site committees and makes recommendations to the Board of Education, met this week and will meet again at a time to be determined. Meetings are open to the public. Call the District Office, 559-6500, for further information.

Library

Continued from front page

Clyde Figone of East Bay Sanitary, all members of the Rotary, as well as to Joe Pieri of Universal Building Services, for their help with the project.

Rotary members, library employees, city staff members and officials, and residents all donated their time and energy to the installation of the provided materials. Many of the volunteers are also members of the Friends of the El Cerrito Library.

At the March 20 city council meeting, mayor Norman La Force thanked everyone for their efforts but drew special attention to five teenagers who donated a Saturday morning to the cause: Tian, Cynthia Lo, Sarah Talcott and Clara Hennen, who are also part-time library employees, and Peggy Ma.

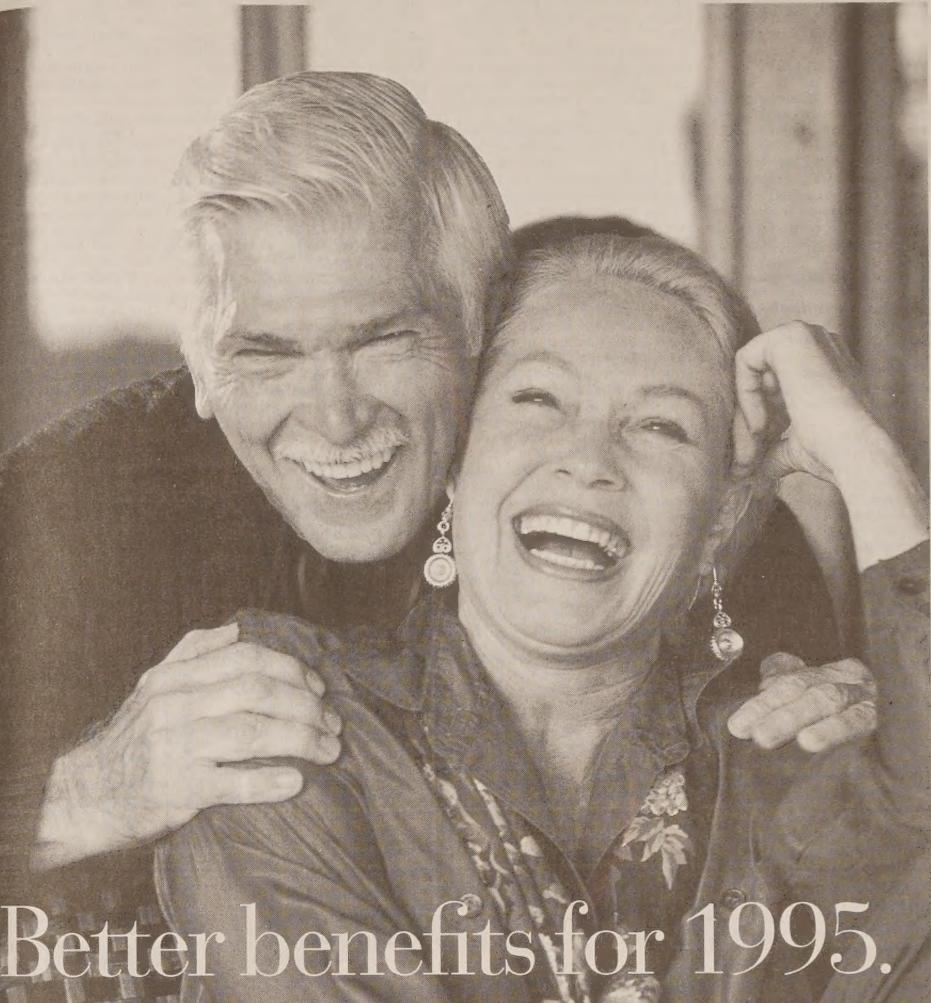
La Force noted that the positive contributions teenagers make to a community often go unrecognized.

"Here are more young people doing good things for us," he said, referring to the council's previous meeting, when three El Cerrito Boy Scouts were honored for the Eagle rank projects they'd accomplished on behalf of the community.

"Gary Pokorny deserves a lot of credit for this project," said Hildebrand. "It was his suggestion that we replace the old bubble panels instead of just replacing the light bulbs. Then he was able to obtain the combination of outright donations and some materials at cost that made the project feasible."

Materials were donated or sold to the city at cost by four local businesses, three of whose owners are members of the El Cerrito Rotary Club, a strong supporter of the library's services. City manager Gary Pokorny expressed his gratitude to Ed and Vic Canepa of El Cerrito Lighting, Mike Gonzales of El Cerrito Electric, and Mark and

A list of volunteers has been posted in the library. Beyond Pokorny, Hildebrand, LaForce and the high school participants, those volunteering were Jean Pokorny, Ralph and Eileen Leon, city planner Ed Phillips, Mary Phillips, Sean McCormack, police lieutenant Scott Kirkland, captain Bruce Nelson, council member Norma Jellison, fire fighters Dave Gibson, Mark Figueira and Jari Grunseth, battalion chief Jim Gozzano, former branch manager Grace MacNeill, Randy Morton, Nadine Imada, Cynthia Lo, Beth Bartke, Suzie Ozevedo, Winnie and Richard Lynn, Jim Porzak, Betsey Cozden, Frank Hernandez and Julie Brown.



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Bay Area Puppet Playhouse: Mar. 31, 7 p.m., April 1, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.: "Aladdin," performed by The Poor Puppet Theatre Company. 2353 C San Pablo Ave., Berkeley.

Behind the Attic Wall: Mar. 30, 7 p.m.: Free program and party featuring 17 performers from the Berkeley Public Library's Drama Club, ages 7-13. South Branch Library, 1901 Russell St., Berkeley. 644-6860.

Berkeley Art Center: April 1, 8 p.m.: Rhodessa Jones' "Medea Project," a theater workshop featuring women inmates; April 2: "Looking Back/Looking Forward: New Challenges for Women" conference. Live Oak Park, 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. 644-6893.

Berkeley Community Chorus and Orchestra: Invites singers who have sung Bach's "B Minor Mass" to perform June 11. Five rehearsals begin May 16; tuition \$50. 525-5393.

Berkeley Repertory Theatre: April 4, 8 p.m.: Preview of "A Moon For the Misbegotten"; play opens April 5, 8 p.m.; Tues. through Sat. performances, matinees at 2 p.m., Sats and Thurs. until May 19. 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. 845-4700.

Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center: April 1, 8 p.m.: "The Jazz Doctors," Real-life doctors Pat Fox, Ken Seger and Bob Shoen play the great Jewish composers of Tin Pan Alley; April 2, 4:30 p.m.: Film-showing and discussion of "The Frisco Kid." 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley. 848-0237.

Drummers of Burundi: April 1, 8 p.m.: Central African drummers and dancers perform centuries-old thunderous rites. Zellerbach Hall, UC Berkeley. 642-9988.

East Bay Center Performing Arts: Mar. 31 and April 1, 8 p.m.: Theatre 11th Street presents Sophocles' "Antigone." EBCPA Theatre, 339 11th St., Richmond. 234-5624.

Freight & Salvage Coffee House: Mar. 30, Chris Smither, acoustic blues; Mar. 31: Joel Dorham's Latin Jazz Octet; April 1: Chris Gramp & Club Sandwich, avant-garde jazz-thrash ensemble. Music at 8 p.m., Sun. -Thurs.; 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

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April 1, 8 p.m., April 2, 7:30 p.m.: Nicholas McGegan, conductor, presents concerti grossi and organ concerti with John Butt, organ. First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant, Berkeley.

Poetry at Cody's: April 5: 7:30 p.m.: Kevin Young, *Most Way Home* and Arnold Kemp, published in *Agnis' On the Verge*; \$2.00 donation. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-0837.

Starry Plough: Mar. 30, Slombs, God Lives Under Water, The Cucumbers; Mar. 31, Preacher Boy & the Natural Blues. Tuesdays, Traditional Irish Music/Lessons; Wednesdays, Cabaret/Open Mike, 7:30 p.m. Music starts Thursday through Saturday, 9:30 p.m., Sunday, 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Religious activities

First Congregational Church of Berkeley: Special Programs for Lent: April 3, 7-9:30 p.m.: Movie, "The King of Hearts," and discussion afterward; 2345 Channing Way, Berkeley. 632-8490.

First Unitarian Church: April 2, 8:30 a.m.: meditation; 9:30 a.m.: "Who did Jesus think he was and what was he trying to say?" with Martin Choate; 12:45 a.m.: "Planning backward" with Rev. Dr. Bob Kauffmann. One Lawson Rd., Kensington. 523-0320.

Berkeley Hillel: Every week: Friday nights, 5:30 p.m.: "Sing-a-long"; Sundays, 7 p.m.: Israel Action Committee Meetings; Mondays, 7 p.m.: meditation; Wednesdays, 4 p.m.: De-Cal Class: Zionism. 2736 Bancroft Way. 845-7793.

Jewish Family: Holiday Workshop for Passover, April 2, 3 - 5 p.m.: ritual, stories, music, art and more; \$18/family; St. John's Center. 2727 College, Berkeley. 644-2956.

Berkeley Community Church: April 2, 10 a.m.: origins of biblical literature study for adults and teens; 11 a.m.: celebration of the church's 75th anniversary with Rev. David Sugarbaker. 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. 526-3805.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

Meetings, lectures, etc

Allegro Dancers: Ballroom dances and instruction; Dance parties: Thurs. and Sun. afternoons and Thurs., Fri. Sat. nights. 524-9199.

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E-Motion: April 8, 9 - noon: special mind/body class with Laura Sachas as featured in *Self Magazine's* April issue. Heroics Women's Aerobic Studio, 9951 San Pablo Ave, El Cerrito. 524-8416.

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Himalayas Travel Course: In Albany: April 8, from 9 - noon: "Jewels of the Himalaya," covering Bhutan, Nepal, Tibet, India and Pakistan. 559-6580.

Integrating Creative Art: In Therapy: a panel discussion for psychotherapists and interns only. April 2, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 601-1140.

International Travel Fair: April 7, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.: International House Auditorium, UC Berkeley. Prizes include free airline tickets, railpasses and travel gear. Free food and beverages; Budget Travel Seminar at noon in the Conference Room. Sponsored by Council Travel and the International House. 848-8604.

The Japanese Cultural Arts Center: April 2, 1-5 p.m., 10th year anniversary celebration demonstrations: Master Butoh Dancers, Shukuhachi & Koto, Naginata, Kyudo, Judo & Gung Fu, Karate Do, Judo and Aikido. 2525 Eighth St., Berkeley. 848-3437.

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Quality, not quantity, marks BHS swim teams

By Gray Cathrall

The 1995 Berkeley High swim team, small but mighty, features a pair of swimmers who recently returned from the Juniors in Midland, Texas.

Leading the varsity girls' team is Erika Zender, a BHS junior, who competed in the Nationals in the 400-meter individual medley. The multi-talented swimmer was a North Coast Section finalist as a freshman in the 100 and 200 freestyle, and is expected to return this year as one of the North Coast swimmers.

Senior Damon Williams, who qualified for the Nationals this year in the 100-meter breast stroke, will be a key member of the young BHS boys' team that has only seniors and one junior.

BHS girls' swim coach Philippe Henri said the Yellowjackets have plenty of talent at the JV level, but it will be a smaller, leaner varsity team this year. "We have a lot of younger swimmers who will contribute, but we have no seniors," Henri said. "It'll be the first time I've coached here without any seniors."

Key to the success of the varsity squad is Zender, who can swim any event. She's a dynamic all-around swimmer qualified at North Coast last year in breast stroke and the individual medley, Henri said.

Another talented IM and breast-stroker Elizabeth Rapoport, also a junior. Swimming the 50 and 100 freestyle, plus backstroke and butterfly, will be sophomore Sayo Constantino.

Also contributing to the '95 team is a mix of sophomores, Hannah Aoyagi and Beth Sheppard. Aoyagi can swim all strokes in the freestyle, from 50 to 500 yards, while Sheppard will swim the butterfly, IM and freestyle.

Two other younger swimmers who could help are Seline Rhine, a sophomore new to the team this year, and Molly Nichols, a freshman. Rhine is slated to swim the 100 backstroke and the 200 free, and, currently on the injured list, is likely to swim the 500-meter freestyle.

Two weeks ago, the Berkeley girls' crushed Pinole Valley 101-50 in the league meet of the season. Rapoport and Constantino led the Yellowjackets,

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El Cerrito volleyball team faces lots of play

By Gray Cathrall

If the formula for success is the number of games you play, El Cerrito's volleyball team should do very well this season.

Gaucho coach Fred Gonzalez has his team entered in five tournaments this season, two of which are this weekend. In a league preview, El Cerrito, Richmond and Piedmont will be hosted at the Al Anza Jamboree tomorrow, the first gathering of the four ACCAL teams in their first year volleyball league.

"It's a nice way for the coaches and players of the four schools to meet one another," Gonzalez said of the Jamboree, which will run from approximately 4 to 8 p.m. If you're a coach, it's also a good idea to scope out the competition prior to the start of the league season one week from now.

El Cerrito's young, developing team faced with the big boys in the College Tournament two weeks ago, losing those games to Campolindo, De La Salle and Clayton Valley. A week later at the Marin Tournament, the Gauchos easily beat Campolindo, taking them to a 3-0 game. They split their two games against Lick-Wilmerding, winning the first 13-9, then dropping the second 11-9.

In the third round of pool play, El Cerrito fought past Florin of Sacramento in two straight games, 11-9, 11-7, to qualify for the consolation championship game against powerful California High of Danville. A determined Gaucho squad

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Joel Capra

The UCLA Bruins share a team moment at Saturday's NCAA tournament at the Coliseum.

NCAA high point: just being there

By Sam Williams
Special to the Voice

Maybe it was all the TV cameras. Maybe it was the pregame press buffet. Maybe it was listening to the worst Jack Nicholson impression I've ever heard only to turn around and see Nicholson himself emerging from one of the stalls in the men's room.

Whatever it was, there was a definite feeling going into Saturday's NCAA West Regional final that I was far from the usual 40 minutes of overworked and underpaid college athletes dribbling the ball up and down the court.

It wasn't until I saw the faces of the fans who filled the Oakland Coliseum, however, that I wasn't the only one

sharing that feeling.

Like pilgrims who had crawled the final miles down Interstate 880 just for the simple pleasure of being there, 14,399 fans basked in the almost-spiritual atmosphere that comes with the NCAA tournament.

Joyous UCLA fans, many of whom couldn't have named half the players on the Bruin squad less than a month ago, reached out to embrace even the lowliest walk-on in the hopes that the magic of the Bruins' 102-96 victory might rub off onto their own lives.

To others, particularly the UConn fans who would not leave with such happy memories, Saturday's game still offered a chance break out of the usual role of off-court observer and experimenter.

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Men tally weekend wins; BHS crews head south

Berkeley High's men's crew swept their second straight race of the 1995 season, winning all three races against Capital, the meet host, and Pacific Rowing last weekend at Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

The 3-team meet marked the opening race of the season for the BHS women's crew, which finished second to Capital, last year's state champion, in both the varsity-8 and JV-8 (lightweight).

In the men's varsity race, Berkeley finished far ahead of Capital and Pacific, completing the 2,000-meter course in 6-minutes, 9-seconds.

The men's JV-8 entered two boats, easily winning in 6:31 and taking fourth in 7:03. Capital's two boats finished second and third.

Completing a sweep for the day was the BHS men's novice boat, winning in 6:48, four seconds ahead of Capital.

The BHS women's varsity boat, led by senior Kiri Gibney and junior Liz Powell, battled neck and neck with Capital for two-thirds of the race, then fell behind to lose by 11 seconds. Berkeley placed five seconds ahead of Capital's B boat and nine seconds in front of Pacific.

Other Berkeley varsity-8 rowers were

Glass, Miriam Naegle, Stacey Niles, Nora Wooley and Leah Meyeroff, with Mallika Scott as coxswain.

"It was an excellent first race," said second-year Berkeley women's coach Amber Selke. "I expect they will get faster in San Diego."

This weekend, the men's and women's crew teams will compete in the San Diego Crew Classic at Mission Bay, a national meet for high school and college rowers.

Berkeley's lightweight boat also placed second at Lake Natoma last weekend behind Capital and well ahead of Pacific Rowing. Berkeley was led by third-year rowers Bettina Kae and coxswain Scott.

The novice boat contributed to the most exciting race of the day, in which the second through fourth place finishers completed the course within one second of one another. Coach Jon van Heel, following the Berkeley boat by bicycle the second half of the course, said he was very pleased with the early season performance of the young and mostly inexperienced rowers.

"They're contenders," he exclaimed after the race.

—Gray Cathrall

Oakland relays test local talent Saturday

By Gray Cathrall

A handful of outstanding local runners will be featured at Saturday's Oakland Invitational Relays at Cal's Edwards Stadium starting at 9 a.m. Berkeley High will be among 76 high schools competing from throughout California, Oregon and Texas.

The Yellowjackets' 4x100 relay team will be hot after its performance last weekend at the Stanford Invitational where it set a meet record of 41.82 seconds.

Juan Cherry won the 100 meters at Stanford in a blistering time of 10.96 seconds, finishing ahead of Skyline's J'Sharlon Jones (11.14) and De La Salle's Leon Callen (11.15).

Marlon Monroe (49.06) and Cherry, also won second and third in the 400 meters. They will be part of two Berkeley High relay teams in this Saturday's Oakland Invitational meet.

The Yellowjackets' one-mile relay team (4x400) ran 3:24.3 to win at Stanford, just finishing ahead of Skyline (3:25.6), Valley (Sacramento), Logan (Union City) and Los Gatos. Only four seconds separated the five teams.

Another member of the BHS track team to watch this weekend is Antoinette Tillman, whose throw of 110-feet, 4-inches gave her sixth place in the discus at Stanford.

In the Oakland Invitational, Berkeley's 4x100 relay team will face competition from many of the best relay teams in the state, plus the top relay team in the country, Ball High of Galveston, Texas.

Ball has run a 41.05 in the 4x100. Muir, the defending overall California State champion, sends a team that was second at the state meet last year in a time of 41.09.

Vallejo has posted a 41.28 time; Kennedy from Sacramento has a 41.60 time; and Oakland's Skyline, which placed sixth at the state meet, enters the Oakland Invitational with a time of 41.56.

The St. Mary's Panthers, whose runners were at the Martinez Relays last weekend, will send two runners, one relay team and its three top field event performers to the Oakland Invitational this weekend.

Jonevan Hornsby, a St. Mary's senior, ranked 15th in the nation in the 800 meters with a best time of 1:53.9 at last year's national Scholastic Championship Meet in Syracuse, will compete for honors in the 800 and the 4x400 relay.

Also running in the two events will be Hornsby's classmate, Joel Young, who was part of St. Mary's 3:27.6 time in the 4x400.

The other two members of the Panthers' sprint relay team are Abasi Oliver, a senior, and junior Nate Fripp.

Three juniors — Nick Boos, Courtney

Holmes and Jawan Presley — will represent St. Mary's in field events Saturday. Boos will compete in the shot (46-0) and discus (123-8); Holmes will be in the triple jump, with a leap of 41-7 to his credit; and Presley will try to better his mark of 20-5 feet in the long jump.

Panthers shine in 4x400 relay

The St. Mary's Panthers finished third out of 28 teams at last weekend's Martinez Relays, with winning performances from the distance medley and the 4x400 relay teams.

In the most exciting event of the day, Joel Young took the baton for the anchor lap 20 meters behind front-runner De Anza. He slowly closed the gap, then kicked past the De Anza runner on the final turn, recording a personal best time of 49.8 second for the final 400 meters and a big win for St. Mary's relay team of Nate Fripp, Jonevan Hornsby and Abasi Oliver.

"I tried to slowly close the gap and put myself in a position to win in the last 100," said Young. "As we came into the final straightaway, I could see he (De Anza's runner) was tightening up, and I just gave it all I had."

The Panther's other victory came in the distance medley. Young led off with a 3:19 in the 1200 meters to give the Panthers the lead. Oliver then ran the 400 meter leg in 53.8, followed by freshman Mike Arp's 2:09.8 performance in the 800 meters.

The bad news was, Hornsby took the baton for the fourth leg of the race 30 meters behind Amador Valley. The good news was, the final leg was full 1600 meters, one mile, a distance Hornsby has done well in for three years.

He cruised for three and half laps, then sprinted the final 200 meters for another come-from-behind victory for St. Mary's. His time in the 1600 meters was 4-minutes, 28-seconds.

In other meet highlights for the Panthers, the long jump team of Courtney Holmes, Fripp and Jawan Presley took second, and St. Mary's frosh-soph team easily won the meet for the second year in a row, winning six events and setting three meet records.

Khalid Taylor, Devin Poche-West, Kwamian Taylor and Jafar Williams won the 4x100 relay in 46.4 seconds for a meet record. The same quartet set another record in the sprint medley in 1:41.70. Aaron Rothschild replaced Tay-

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League season opener

Albany shortstop Brooklyn Williams takes the throw from April Hughes on second base to force out Bishop O'Dowd's Margaret White. Nevertheless, O'Dowd won the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League softball opener last Friday 7-5.

Jeff Lindquist

Swim

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winning two individual events each and helping their teammates win all three relay events.

Rapoport won the 100 breast and the individual medley; Constantino won the 100 backstroke and the 100 butterfly. Aoyagi placed first in the 200 free and took second in the 500 free. Sheppard won the 50 free and finished second in the 100 free.

Sophomore Anna Moyles, who just missed qualifying for North Coast as a freshman, won the diving event at the Pinole meet.

Last weekend's De La Salle Invitational saw Sheppard swim best times in all her events: 200 IM, 2:31.84; 50 free, 27.63; 100 fly, 1:07.94.

Other top times were: Aoyagi: 100 free, 1:01.37; 100 back, 1:12.66; Rhine: 100 back, 1:11.40;

200 free, 2:18.22; 100 breast, 1:20.81; and Sayo: 100 back, 1:06.66.

A number of other Berkeley swimmers turned in personal best times at the De La Salle meet: Alexandria Leckliter, 100 breast and 100 free; Naima Katchis, 100 breast, 50 and 100 free; Michelle Charpentier, 100 free, 100 back, and 100 breast; Anna Fujimoto, 50 and 100 free; Hilary Nakao, 50 and 100 free, and 100 back; and Sarah Hussain, 100 breast, 50 free and 100 fly.

Berkeley High's first and only home meet of the season is tomorrow at 3:30 in a dual meet with Pittsburgh.

Lean times for boys

The BHS boys' varsity will be competing with just seven swimmers this year, according to coach

Keith Brooks. They will be led by senior Damon Williams, a breast-stroker just back from the Junior Nationals, and senior Nat Reinke in the freestyle events.

The other key swimmers will be sophomore Brandon Williams, younger brother of Damon, who will be entered in the butterfly, breast, 200 individual medley and the 50 freestyle.

Other sophomore standouts on the varsity are Jon Burke, 100 breast; Gabe Sturges, 100 back; and Sejong Kim, 50 free.

"It's essentially a sophomore team this year with a couple of seniors and one junior," said BHS coach Keith Brooks. "Every year we're numerically small, but with some excellent individual swimmers."

Some of Brooks' swimmers who turned in fine performances

at the De La Salle Invitational last weekend are Brandon Williams, Sturges, Burke and Phil Gowney, a sophomore and the newest member of the varsity team.

Williams (Brandon) won the 100 fly in 55.40 seconds, a qualifying time for the North Coast Section meet at the end of the season.

He also won the 100 breast in 1:04.00 and placed fifth in the 100 IM in 1:06.40. Both efforts were North Coast consideration times (on the bubble).

Sturges swam the 100 back in 1:08.60, the 200 IM in 2:34.70 and the 50 free in 26.60. Burke's time in the 100 breast was 1:11.30, and Gowney's times were 27.70 in the 50 free and 1:04.80 in the 100 free. All times of Sturges, Burke and Gowney were personal best performances.

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ence something a little bit more. For Jeff Francois, Saturday's game was a chance to relieve old memories.

"As a kid I used to sit at courtside and take stats at UConn games. I used to sit on the bench with the players," said Francois, a native of Storrs, Conn., now living in San Mateo. "They've come a long way since then. I'm really happy for them."

Francois looked around the Coliseum, pointing out other Storrs natives who had made the trip out from the East Coast.

"This is sort of like having a hometown reunion without going home," he said, laughing.

Francois sat in the stands with Debra Taraskewich, another local Husky fan. Taraskewich, who graduated from UConn in 1977 but now lives in Concord, had painted her face blue and white and held up a sign with the words, "You can't beat Storrs, Conn." written in camera-catching print.

"I told my friends to look for me on TV," Taraskewich said. Although her get-up seemed to insure at least a few seconds of national TV exposure, she still sounded doubtful.

"I have to sit up near the top. I don't think the cameras will be able to see me up there," she said.

Closer to courtside, parents of the UConn players sat in a state of nervous anticipation. Bonnie Yeomans, mother of Husky senior guard Greg Yeomans, reflected on the sheer improbability of watching her son suit up for a NCAA tournament basketball game.

"Honestly, I never thought we'd be here," she said.

Greg, a standout collegiate golfer who won last year's Big East golf tournament, decided to take time out from his winter training and try out for a spot on the Husky squad as a walk-on earlier this season. After 10 games, Greg finally won a spot on the bench, but he didn't have a jersey with

his name on it until fellow Husky players petitioned coach Jim Calhoun midway through the season.

Like most games this season, the only time Bonnie Yeomans got a chance to see her son on the court was during the Huskies' time outs. Still, Yeomans had no complaints.

"It's like a dream come true," she said. "We think nothing of doing this. It didn't even cross our minds not to come out here."

As the Yeomans enjoyed the view that comes with being a privileged member of the family family, Mark Hanson, a UCLA post-doctoral student, was enjoying the distinction of sitting in one of the absolutely worst seats in the house.

Waded in Row W near the ceiling of the Coliseum, Hanson, 28, squinted and strained his eyes trying to make out the names of the UCLA players down on the court.

"I think that one's Cameron (Dollar)," Hanson said, pointing to a powder blue ant reflexing off a 20-foot jump shot in the pre-game shoot around. "The big guy is definitely (George) Zidek."

Hanson said he paid \$200 for tickets to the Mississippi State and UConn games. Like Yeomans, he had no complaints about the view or the cost.

"Money was no object," he said. "I'm stoked just to be here. I was up in San Jose for a meeting and decided I had to see the game. I saw Danzig at the Warfield last night, and now this. It's been a pretty good weekend."

Hanson wasn't the only UCLA fan excited to be in the Coliseum. Every move, from the pregame television interviews with the O'Bannon brothers to the team cheer, elicited screams of approval from the Bruin faithful. Later, Bruin fans were rewarded with a virtuoso demonstration of up-tempo basketball.

At first, Saturday's game looked as if it would live up to its billing as an indoor track meet. Husky sophomore Doron Scheffer took the tipoff for a layup five seconds into the game. But as both teams settled into their respective rhythms, it became clear that the Bruins were the only ones running the ball.

Bruin fans' ecstasy hit its peak at the half when senior Tyus Edney pulled off a repeat of his buzzer-beater against Missouri in the second round. Taking the inbound pass with 4.5 seconds to go, Edney threaded his way through the UConn defense, pulling up for the

25-foot desperation shot with one second left on the clock.

At halftime journalists from the courtside press row rushed to get a second look at the shot in the media work room in the bowels of the Coliseum, where a monitor repeated the play over and over, finishing each time with Edney's confident pose. The 3-point shot gave the Bruins a 48-41 halftime lead and the ability to dictate the pace of the rest of the game.

When the game had finally come to an end, Bruin fans tried to rush the court. Coliseum guards put up some resistance at first but eventually gave in to the rush.

Despite a relatively lackluster performance (15 points, six rebounds), senior point guard Ed O'Bannon was the main object of postgame fan worship. Fans gazed adoringly as O'Bannon gave a series of on-court interviews. Later, O'Bannon returned the favor by pulling out a mini-cam to record the crowd's reaction as he made the first cut from the net in the post-game victory celebration.

O'Bannon later admitted the camera had been part of a calculated gesture to document the Bruins' first trip to the Final Four

since 1980.

"Yeah, I planned it ahead of time. I just wanted to record what was going on," he said later. Just being able to stand up on the ladder was special to me. There have been a lot of ups and downs over the last four years. Maybe I can play it back some day to my son to show him what it was like and encourage him to do the same thing."

Of all the Bruin players, O'Bannon was the longest to linger on the court. Maybe it was because the dozen autograph seekers and well-wishers that crowded in from all sides, restricted his movement to the locker room. O'Bannon finally made it off the court 40 minutes after game's end, but even then, UCLA fans lingered, hoping for one last chance to see the players.

An hour and a half after game's end, bootleg T-shirt vendors still stood outside the Coliseum parking lot covetously eying the nearly 200 Bruin diehards still waiting near the team bus. The vendors wanted to get rid of a few more T-shirts. Like Lions gazing at distant a herd of impala, they knew that patience was their best ally.

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Thursday - March 30

SOFTBALL	A	Acalanes JV	A
	B	Liberty	H
BADMINTON	B	Richmond	A
BASEBALL	B	Liberty V/JV	H/A
GOLF	B	Pinole Valley	A

TENNIS	B	at Franklin Canyon GC	
	EC	Liberty	A
Track	SM	Piedmont	H
VOLLEYBALL	B	Piedmont, St. Joseph	H

Friday - March 31

Baseball	EC	St. Mary's	H
	A	Piedmont V/JV	H/A
Softball	EC	Holy Names	H
	A	Piedmont V/JV	A/H
Rugby	B	Lamorinda at St. Mary's	
Swimming	B	Pittsburg	H
	EC	Bishop O'Dowd	H
Volleyball	EC	De Anza Jamboree	A

Saturday - April 1

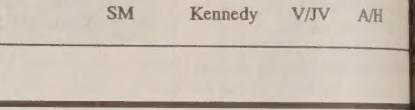
Crew	B	San Diego Crew Classic	
Lacrosse-W	B	RLS, Santa Catalina	H
Rugby	B	Burlingame	A
Track	B, SM, EC	Oakland Invitational	

Monday - April 3

Badminton	B	Montgomery	A
Baseball	B	Antioch V/JV	A/H
Golf	SM	De Anza at Richmond CC	
	B	Encinal	A
Lacrosse-M	B	Novato V/JV	H
Softball	B	Antioch	A
Swimming	EC	Encinal	H
Tennis	B	Antioch	H
Volleyball	B	Antioch	H

Wednesday - April 5

Baseball	A	Richmond V/JV	A/H
	EC	De Anza	A
	SM	Kennedy V/JV	A/H



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Volleyball

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forced Cal High to a 13-13 tie before giving up the final two points and losing 15-13 in the final game.

"We frustrated them into making some mistakes," said coach Gonzalez. "I thought we showed a lot of patience. We'll get better as the season goes on."

El Cerrito's first league match is at home next Friday, April 7, against Piedmont, another young, developing team.

Relay

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lor on the 4x200 relay team which set a new meet record of 1:36.70.

The 4X400 relay team of Rashad Jamal, Clarence Robinson, Williams and Mario Barbero won in 3:45.40 for one of the Panthers' six victories.

The weight men, led by Matt Norris and Quin Sandoval, swept the shot put and discus events. Norris threw 103-feet, 2-inches in the discus and 45-6 in the shot. Sandoval was close behind in 102-8 and 40-9.

St. Mary's hosts its first league meet of the season today against Salesian, Piedmont, and St. Joseph. McClymonds High will also participate in the meet.

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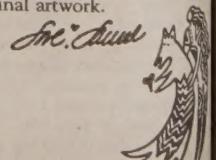
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■ East Bay Events in the Near Future

Julian White plays Beethoven

Pianist Julian White performs two recitals entirely of music by Beethoven, including his sonatas Op. 57 ("Appassionata") and Op. 106 ("Hammerklavier"). The recitals are at 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$25. Call 848-3228 for reservations, which are necessary.

Hausmusik's celebration of All Fools Day

Hausmusik presents harpsichordists Katherine Westine and Anne Craig with soprano Susan Rode Morris and violinist Shira Kammen in a program called "La Foolia," musical foolery such as homophony, canons, gastronomic Lieder and Southern pluckin'. The music is by Bach, Corelli, Bernstein, Gershwin and Flatt & Scruggs. The concert is Saturday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington St., Albany. Tickets are \$14 and \$16. Call 524-5661 for reservations, which are recommended.

Modern Treasures for Treble Voices

The Sanford Dole Ensemble will present two concerts called "Modern Treasures for Treble Voices," consisting of Persichetti's *Winter Sonata*, a setting in English of 11 Japanese haiku, scored for women's voices, flute and marimba, and Terry McQuillan's *The Seasons of Erin*; and a series of a cappella works by Kenneth Leighton, Knut Nystedt, Tchaikovsky, Chihara and Norman Dello Joio. The first concert is at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Presbyterian, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. The second is Monday at 8 p.m. at Calvary Presbyterian, Fillmore at Jackson, San Francisco. Tickets are \$12. Call (415) 864-0894.

Berkeley Rep begins O'Neill's 'Moon'

The Berkeley Repertory Theatre begins its run next week of Eugene O'Neill's *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, directed by Michael Thompson and starring Charles Dean, Andrew Hurteau, Blake Lamam, Jonathan McMurry and Michelle Morain. "James Tyrone is wooing Josie Hogan, who can do the work of two men, outfox the crafty father, and still exert an almost gravitational pull on the prodigal Jamie. She and Tyrone, based on O'Neill's older brother, an alcoholic actor, foster one of the most remarkable relationships in American theater." The play opens Wednesday at the Rep, 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. It closes May 19. Call 845-4700 for tickets.

Lecture, exhibit of folk textiles of Japan

UC-Berkeley's Phoebe Hearst Museum of Anthropology presents a slide-illustrated lecture by anthropologist Liza Dalby, author of *Monogatari: Fashioning Culture*, and textile scholar Yoshiko Iwamoto Kadoma. The lecture is at 2 p.m. Sunday at the museum, 103 Kroeber Hall, College Avenue and Bancroft Way, Berkeley. \$5. 642-3681.

Asian Youth Performing Arts Festival

The Asian Youth Performing Arts Festival, a new East Bay event, presents an afternoon of ethnic dances, songs and other performances by Bay Area artists, in a benefit for the Oakland Asian Cultural Center. The performers include S.F. Taiko Dojo Rising Stars (Japanese drumming), Ocean (Japanese children's choir), East Bay Music Center (Chinese children's choir), Maharlika Cultural Group (Filipino dance), Studio 653 (ballet, martial arts, lion dancing), Nhjp Cau Tre (Vietnamese folk dance) and the Korean Youth Cultural Center (Korean drumming). The event is at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Calvin Simmons Theatre, Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center, 10 10th St., Oakland. Tickets are \$8 to \$15, at the Oakland Asian Cultural Center, 373 Ninth St., Suite 506, Oakland; 208-6080.

Adapting a French Western to the West

The French Californian Theater Troupe presents *Kesskidiz*, an adaptation of an original French Western first played in Paris in 1850. Performances are in English and take place Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the James Moore Theater at the Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak St., Oakland. (Enter on 10th Street). \$12. Call 654-6758 or 482-8381.



Ayana Van Putten, Eliza Hoard and Juliana Kresse prepare an episode of 'Our Point of View.'

Chester King Vega

Teens break into TV via local cable

By Whitney Woodward

What would happen if you left a bunch of talented teenagers in a room full of expensive camera equipment? That's what Bay Cablevision must have wondered when they gave permission to 14-year-old Berkeley High freshman Justin Cronkite and his friends to film "Our Point of View."

The half-hour variety talk-and-spoof show, yet to be aired, has a 6 p.m. time slot, Mondays on Public Access Channel 8. The show is aimed at kids and teenagers, but adults are invited to watch as well.

"They want us to get three or four shows in the can first," said Justin. He's been preparing the show for over a year now, first writing the proposal and then rounding up cast and crew members once it was accepted.

"Everyone who's on it is my

friend. Originally I was a host, then the producer, then a host and director, and now I'm an actor and crewman," he said.

"He was really enthusiastic and he had a great idea," said Bay Cablevision's department manager Michael Quinnine. "He was very motivated and really stuck to it. A lot of people don't really understand what's involved in the process."

Rarely is an idea for a show turned away, said Quinnine. But the cable company has no outside equipment to accommodate all would-be producers. There is presently about a 16-month waiting list after a proposal has been submitted, and some people lose their impetus by the time they get their turn.

"People think 'Oh Wow, TV!' but it requires a real commitment, real focus," Quinnine said. "Everyone in the group has to understand that or it just doesn't work."

The cable company works with

the producers on their ideas, trains them, and gives them 13 weeks, "like a real series" to produce their shows. That doesn't mean it has to be stressful. "Some people get crazy imposing deadlines and always trying to accomplish more, and it becomes like work," Quinnine said. "Above all, we encourage people to enjoy themselves, to have fun...to actualize their dreams."

Judging from the atmosphere during the filming of "Our Point of View," there is no problem having fun. It's a pretty outrageous collaboration: Eliza Hoard and Ayana Van Putten from Monta Vista and Castro Valley high schools, respectively, discuss relationships and what they expect in courtship. (The week before they debated school uniforms.)

Emma Batten-Bowman and Susana Telles and Cronkite, all from Berkeley High, do a comic news segment that literally brings the walls down.

Invited guest Joy Garner lip syncs her country song single, "Having Love." (A Whoopie Goldberg look-a-like in nun's garb cancelled and Garner graciously agreed to fill in.)

Frank Lazzano from Wild 107 is slated for a later radio interview.

Meanwhile, Juliana Kresse, Aaron Sachs and Karl Batten-Bowman carefully operate the camera equipment, sometimes taking a break and letting an actor film a particular segment.

The whole group sacrificed nine hours of Fridays evenings to learn every aspect of production: lights, camera, control, editing, credits, microphone, and sets. All the equipment and training is free; no one gets paid.

"We're desperate for some 30-second commercials," said Justin. Money is not the object, but fame and a career might be nice.

OEBS spotlights Berkeley's amazing Toms

■ *Dozens of young musicians joined the orchestra for a premiere.*

By Don McConnell

On Friday the Oakland East Bay Symphony presented a program in which the longest and heaviest work was Beethoven's "Emperor" piano concerto. As piano concertos go, that's one of the heftier, but even so, the evening had a bit of a pops concert feel to it.

The program grew out of the special agenda for the concert, which continued the orchestra's side-by-side series. Members of the region's youth orchestras are invited to sit in for at least one piece. That piece this year was a premiere, David Conte's *Of a Summer Evening*.

As in the past, the side-by-side concert has also featured a young, local soloist. This year music director Michael Morgan focused on the extraordinary Tom family of Berkeley. Julia Tom, 19, played Tchaikovsky's *Rococo Variations*. Her pianist brother Simon, 21, played the Emperor.

The Conte piece, *On a Summer Evening*, comprises the first two parts of a tone poem. Conte was commissioned to write the piece for exactly the forces that would perform it—youth orchestra and professional orchestra. (Since there's another section of the work to come, the composer clearly expects future performances, evidence of the strength of the youth orchestra movement.)

The last of these side-by-side concert I attended, Morgan had also found a piece for amateur players. It shows a nice sense of genre, even if it's a genre most of us were unaware of.

The musical language in Conte's piece presented no obstacles; it was an amalgam of well-established 20th-century styles.

The first of the two sections, "Out on the Lawn," often sounded like the Ravel of *Daphnis et Chloe*. Conte's notes say that the piece grew out of Agee's *Death in the Family*, but the spirit of the music was more rhapsodic than that.

The orchestration, if not particu-

larly original, was expertly done, and for pure orchestral beauty, this movement was the high point of the evening.

The downfall of the piece, at least on a single hearing, was the lack of any obvious organization, any sense of direction, to the musical ideas and effects. Conte may be like Sibelius in this—the first hearing of a piece is the least enjoyable—and for the same reason.

The second section, "Children's Games," was more upbeat, often openly descriptive, if occasionally macabre. In general, Conte's strength is in creating atmosphere, though partly this is a matter of having mastered the imitative traditions of Western music.

When parents choose instruments for their children, how do they rationalize the favoritism

shown the child who gets to play the piano? Friday's concert emphasized the difference in the two worlds—the world of the cellist, in which the *Rococo Variations* is one of only four or five cello and orchestra works by major 19th century composers, and the world of the pianist, who has five piano concertos by Beethoven alone.

Julia Tom made of the Tchaikovsky something more substantial than most performers manage. She produced a big sound without edge or harshness, and she projected a sense of passionate involvement. This was very useful in the kind of swelling romantic lines that Tchaikovsky is known for—I had never heard this side of the piece brought out so well.

When needed, Ms. Tom had plenty of technique, with nice shimmering near-glissandi in the famous section.

If Simon Tom's mastery of the Emperor was less complete than his sister's of the Tchaikovsky, it's likely because the challenge was greater. Overall it was an enjoyable and sometimes eye-opening performance, revealing new beauties by taking unusual approaches to small sections.

It's easy to read too much into a pianist's inexperience, and to hear his performance as one conceived in solitude—i.e., not shaped by many performances with orchestra. The Emperor contains the most subtle interplays between soloist and orchestra, who hand the ball back and forth rhythmically. If the solo parts are not conceived with those handoffs

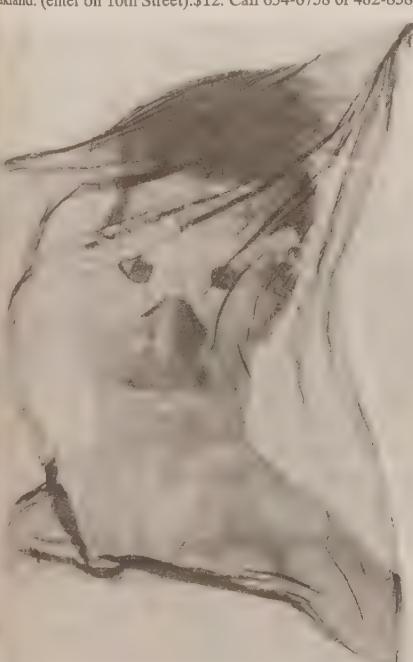
in mind, the handoffs can be tricky, as the performance showed. There were no accidents, despite some occasional teetering on the edge.

The more-than-compensating pleasure of the performance lay in the freshness of Tom's insights. He might turn a section into an aggressive toccata, or take another with a languor worthy of Chopin. Sometimes this led well into the next section, sometimes not. It was real testimony to the skill of Morgan and his players that they met their soloist at every turn.

Tom had two touches. In soft sections, in runs and delicate passages, he played elegantly and with the kind of finish known as pearly. At other times, at climaxes, he lit into the keyboard with startling intensity. It took him to the edge of his technique a couple of times; and in fact, I think he was asking things of his instrument that aren't there to give. It would be interesting to set Simon Tom loose in Brahms.

The evening began with the overture to Verdi's *I Vespri Siciliani*, beautifully played, especially by the cello section. The broad melodies were wonderfully handled by Morgan, who has brought this orchestra to real excellence.

The second half began with a series of fund-raising pitches (an Oakland council member, the mayor of Richmond, a foundation executive) that stretched to 15 minutes. Any pitch is out of place at an event that charges full prices for tickets. Even if a pitch were justified, 15 minutes is excessive.



Tom Porter's 'Yikes' (Polaroid emulsion transfer) is part of the juried exhibition 'Images and Objects,' opening Friday at the ACCI Gallery, 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, and running through April 29. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Phone 843-2527. The exhibit also contains the work of Hedi B. Besujo, Janet Bogardus, Doug Burch, Drew Burgess, Heather Bruce, Carol Dalton, Lizzy Kate Gray, Yeung Ha, Rebecca Haseltine, Mark Henson, Moses La Sabra, J.H. Milde, Sally Nelson, Hanna Norman, Connie Oksol, Lorraine Oller, Melissa Post, Rabih, J.A. Rubino, Nila Russell, Kirsten Stolle and Sabdra Ortiz Taylor.

More events

■ East Bay Events continued

Varsha Sharma is Maria, and Andrew Jed is Tony in 'West Side Story,' playing April 6 to 9 at St. Mary's College High.

'West Side Story' production draws students from four local high schools

St. Mary's College High School's spring production is *West Side Story*, opening next Thursday, April 6, at St. Mary's. The production, directed by **Antone Oliver**, draws students from St. Mary's, Holy Names, El Cerrito and Skyline high schools. The press release describes it as "a nostalgic look at Manhattan of the 1950s."

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7; 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 8; and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 9. Tickets are \$7; call 526-9242, extension 411, between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The school is at Peralta Park in Berkeley.

Bishop O'Dowd presents 'Evita'

The drama department at **Bishop O'Dowd High School** continues its run of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Evita* with performances today, Saturday and Sunday, then Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week (i.e., March 30, April 1, 2, 7, 8, 9), at school, 9500 Stearns Ave., Oakland. Call 577-9140 for ticket information.

This is a high school whose drama standards exceed those of many amateur adult companies.

UC Botanical Garden: wildflowers, birds

The **Botanical Garden at UC-Berkeley** offers two programs—

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Bird walk and breakfast. The garden will hold a bird walk and breakfast on Sunday, April 9. Observe birds in the garden, following coffee and pastries at 7:15 a.m. and followed by a hearty breakfast about 10 a.m. **Robert Middlekauf** and **Frank Pitelka**, both of the UC faculty, will lead the walk. The event costs \$45.

Call 642-3343 for details. The Botanical Garden is on Centennial Drive in Berkeley.

Move Dance Theatre and MDT II

Move Dance Theatre presents "Escape," contemporary American dance by "an eclectic, multicultural, multigenerational company." New and repertory works will be presented in a style "that moves from lyrical, modern and traditional to show, jazz and hip-hop." Special guests are choreographer **Roger Dillahunt** and **Dancers** and **MDT II**, the affiliated youth company.

The performances are tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Laney College Theater, 900 Fallon St., Oakland. Call 465-6678 for ticket information.

Chorus seeks singers for 'B-Minor Mass'

The **Berkeley Community Chorus and Orchestra** invites singers who have sung Bach's Mass in B Minor to take part in a performance on the evening of Sunday, June 11. There will be five rehearsals beginning May 16.

Tuition is \$50. For more information, call 525-5393.

Chorus seeks singers for Mozart, Durufle

The **Contra Costa Chorale** invites singers to join them in preparing Mozart's Mass in C Major and Durufle's Requiem for performances in June. The chorus meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at the Hillside Community Church, 1422 Navelier, El Cerrito. New Singers should come to a rehearsal on any Monday through April 17.

Auditions are informal. Rides are available. For more information, call 527-2026.



Time capsule for year 3000

Montclair resident Bonnie Baskin, left above, an intern in the department of conservation at the de Young Museum, examines objects for a time capsule with Berkeley sculptor Kati Casida. The capsule, which was Casida's idea, will contain works by Berkeley poets Kay Wehner, Adam David Miller and by writer Evangeline Canonizado Buell, as well as nearly 95 others. In the year 3000, the capsule becomes the property of UC-Berkeley.

Film tackles interracial adoption head

■ Isaiah is raised by one family till he's 4, then returned to his birth mother.

By Basil De Pinto

Of all the issues that are likely to whip up primal emotions, interracial adoption is surely one of the most inflammatory. So it is much to the credit of the producers of *Losing Isaiah* that they have had the courage to face this searing problem head on.

Movies

If the outcome is marked by some of the infelicities of Hollywood style, such as excessive statement where a smaller framework would be more effective, the movie remains a gripping experience because of the basic human situation it portrays.

Khaila Richards (Halle Berry) is a crack addict, roaming back alleys in Chicago with her baby in her arms. Desperate, she deposits the child in a cardboard box on a garbage heap as she goes in search of a fix.

When she returns, the baby is gone. Convinced that her son, Isaiah, is dead, Khaila carries her tremendous burden of guilt into a rehabilitation program and begins to refashion her life. Eventually she learns that Isaiah is not dead but has been legally adopted by a white family.

The child had been discovered and brought to the hospital where Margaret Lewin (Jessica Lange) is a pediatric social worker. Entranced by the baby and his feisty struggle for life, Margaret decides to adopt the abandoned Isaiah.

Her husband Charles (David Strathairn) and teenage daughter Hannah (Daisy Eagan) have some initial doubts, but Margaret's determination wins them over.

Isaiah exhibits all the traits of a baby born with the addiction he has inherited from his mother. Although he is intelligent and lovable, he has interludes of near hysteria and extremely disruptive behavior. These events take their toll on the Lewins, but Isaiah is completely integrated into their life, and develops the natural bond of a child with the only family he has ever known.

Khaila retains the services of a lawyer, Kadar Lewis (Samuel L. Jackson), who has little sympathy for her personally but is a strong advocate for a cause: black babies should be with black parents.

The Lewins also have a black lawyer (La Tanya Richardson), whose initial reservations about representing white clients give way to a guarded respect for the adoptive parents.

During a recess in the trial, Khaila and Margaret meet and square off, trading insults, claims and counterclaims as to who has the right to bring up the child. It is a dramatic encounter but a frustrating one because both antagonists have apparent right on their side.

But the judge finally decides in Khaila's favor and Isaiah is carried off, literally kicking and screaming, to live with his birth mother, who is a total stranger to him.

The child goes into an understandable decline, and Khaila has to face another heart-wrenching dilemma: her legal right to custody versus what her maternal sensitivity knows is best for him.

The resolution is true to life in the sense that it is imperfect and, in the long run, will probably present Isaiah with more questions than answers about his identity and his divided loyalty.

The controversy over adopted children, whatever their color, is not significantly advanced by *Losing Isaiah*. It offers no new insights and basically rehearses the data well known from news reports and social service accounts of this painful procedure.

What it does is to present a case which forces the viewer to acknowledge an ongoing societal problem. There are too many people having children without the psychological resources to care for them. And yet, even though adoption can be a vital immediate solution, eventually a tie to the biological parents, especially the mother, will clamor for attention.

Jessica Lange plays the part of



Jessica Lange (below) plays a woman who finds an abandoned baby boy and raises four years. Then (above) the birth mother (Halle Berry) gains custody of the boy (Jeffrey). In 'Losing Isaiah.'

Margaret Lewin with too much emotional abandon for my taste, but there is no doubt that the anguish she portrays is close to the bone, and no viewer can be unaffected by it.

The glamorous Halle (rhymes with Sally) Berry is more convincing as the reformed Khaila than as the struggling addict, but she too is fully persuasive as a woman totally possessed by mother love.

All the other roles are minor, but among them Cuba Gooding Jr. stands out as a neighbor who falls in love with Khaila and promises to be a new and definitive anchor in her life.

Great credit also goes to the director, Stephen Gyllenhaal, for the life-like performance he drew from 4-year-old Marc John Jefferies as Isaiah.

The movie's last word is a quotation from the prophet Isaiah,

The case forces the viewer to acknowledge an ongoing societal problem.

for whom the central character is named. The clamor of the world is finally stilled by a quiet but indelible presence: beautiful eye of the storm, little child shall lead them



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 at accessing information, I do feel that SJMA's contact
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 In closing, I join Ms. Leroux-Duncan in extending
 my encouragement and best wishes to everyone who has
 been snagged as a junk mail trap victim. Recourse is

now a viable option.
 Ernest Chang
 Oakland

Increasing demand

The following was sent to Albany Waterfront Committee Chair Victoria Wake.

We coordinate the Albany Berkeley Girls Softball League, or "ABGSL," a volunteer organization comprised of approximately 300 girls, ranging in age from eight years to 15 years. Their coaches, managers,

and league officials are all parents who volunteer their time to run the league. The vast majority of the league comes from Albany and Berkeley.

It has come to our attention that the Albany Waterfront Committee wants to include athletic playing fields in the "Plateau" portion in the Albany segment of the new park to be developed along the bay shore.

We see the need each year for playing fields, not only for our own organization, but those of others, such as the Albany-Berkeley Soccer League, adult leagues, and Albany Little League. We share fields and schedules and struggle and commiserate over the lack

of space. As women's athletics have become popular, the demand for fields has increased enormously.

Each year, we turn girls away from our program because of limited field space. This is a painful process, and because we turn away girls already, we haven't advertised or recruited players into our league for several years. We send fliers to the local schools and to returning players and fill up within a week or two afterward.

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Peggy Heathcock, Doug Moorhead
 Albany Berkeley Girls Softball League

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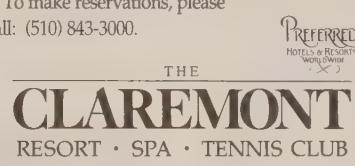
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1995 Trooper: Equipped for all of life's adventures

by Scott Benton

In 1995, Isuzu has added a few new significant features to the Trooper, its flagship sport utility vehicle (SUV), which now comes in four models. These features impact nearly every aspect of the vehicle, from safety to performance to luxury.

The big news for 1995 Troopers is that each one comes equipped with dual airbags. The Trooper is now one of the few SUVs to offer this high level of safety as standard. And airbags are simply the cherries on top of an already impressive serving of passive and active safety features.

For instance, Troopers have side-impact beams inside each passenger door to increase protection should a side impact occur. Rear passenger doors are equipped with child safety locks, and child safety seat anchors are also standard equipment. Three-point safety belts are installed for both front-seat and outboard rear-seat passengers. And mounted above the rear window, a highly visible string of red light-emitting diodes supplement standard brake lights.

Excellent braking systems lead Trooper's list of active safety features. All Troopers are equipped with 11-inch front and 12.3-inch rear ventilated disc brakes that bring the Trooper to a straight, well-controlled stop, even under extreme braking conditions.

Four-wheel, three-channel anti-lock brakes (ABS) are standard on Trooper Limited and optional on Trooper S and LS. And as most people know, an ABS braking system aids the driver in emergency situations: when the brakes are slammed (rain or shine) the wheels don't lock, allowing the vehicle to be steered as it stops.

The Trooper's braking technology goes beyond the basics of ABS to incorporate an important feature called "yaw control."

Yaw is the movement of a vehicle around its vertical axis. In other words, it's what makes a car or truck spin like a top when braking on uneven road surfaces.

Isuzu's ABS with yaw control lim-

its braking action, then gradually increases it on the side of the vehicle it's being pulled toward. This makes it easier for the driver to maintain control of the vehicle; he will not have to fight the steering wheel to the same degree to keep the vehicle moving in a straight line as he would if the ABS unit was not equipped with yaw control.

Safety's not the only priority, however. And for 1995, Trooper's aggressive good looks have been enhanced with bold new overfenders, molded mudflaps and rocker extensions. An overfender is a molded plastic extension that attaches to the exterior perimeter of the wheelwell; its function is to protect the vehicle against flying road debris. It has a more pragmatic purpose, too: Isuzu has widened Trooper's track of '95 by 2.3 inches. As a result of this refinement, the tires would peek out from under the wheelwells, which is against the law in some states. The new overfenders rectify the situation, extending out over the tires.

Overfenders are a win/win situation for both the Trooper customer - because they give the vehicle a strong, capable look - and the men in blue.

Also, two new exterior colors - Fir Green Mica and Red Rock Mica - join Bronze Blue Mica, Cream White, Ebony Black and light Silver Metallic on the prospect's list of choices.

Of course, safety and good looks mean little if a vehicle has no power. But here, too, model line offers two variations to its 3.2-liter engine, each specifically designed for optimal on- and off-road performance. For 1995, these sophisticated powerplants vary with model designation.

The Trooper S and LS are equipped with the Isuzu-designed and-built 3.2-liter single overhead cam V6, which generates 175 horsepower at 5,200 rpm and 188 foot-pounds of torque at 4,000 rpm.

In addition, the latest metallurgical advances are evident in the engine's alloy steel crankshaft, camshaft and other high-stress

components. High-heat-resistant alloys in valve and valve-seat materials and straight-cut component drive-gears add to the overall durability of an engine that in development was tested for more than one million miles before production began.

This year, buyers will be pleased to discover that the Trooper is now even more fun to drive. With revised spring rates, larger stabilizer bars and revalved shock absorbers, the 1995 Trooper rides and handles better than ever, exhibiting crisper turn-in and more comfortable cornering. It does this both on- and off-road.

Up front this is accomplished by an independent double-wishbone and torsion bar suspension. When one front wheel hits an uneven road surface, the other front wheel remains firmly on the road, providing increased traction.

At the rear, meanwhile, a live axle is precisely located by Isuzu's

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The 1995 Isuzu Trooper

The Viper's Big Brother: Dodge Ram 3500 Laramie SLT V-10 Pick-Up

By David Fetherston

As strange as it may seem the Dodge Viper sports car and this Dodge Ram truck have an engine which basically is the same unit. So - does the Viper have a truck engine, or does the truck have a Viper engine?

It's all a matter of internal family business. When Chrysler created the V-10 for its new Dodge Ram truck series, other Chrysler engineering folks started looking at its potential for use in a super car.

The Viper arrived V-10 powered well before the Ram truck engines, however, the basics are still the same, with the Viper using a cast aluminum block and head, higher compression and twin multi-port throttle body induction, while the Ram truck version uses a steel block and headed V-10 with single down-drafted throttle

body induction tuned for torque rather than top end.

Chrysler claims in print and in television advertising that "The rules have changed," and that may be so when it comes to their new Ram trucks. Trucks account for 50 percent of all new vehicle sales in the U.S. and with the way Chrysler have aggressively handled the design, engineering and selling of their new Ram truck line, it's no wonder that the product is a class leader.

First introduced in late '93, the Ram is now offered with six optional engines including the stock 3.9 liter V6, 5.2 liter V8, 5.9 liter Cummins Turbo-Diesel and the V-10. These can be combined with six transmissions, two and four-wheel drive, short and long wheelbase, and about 50 axle and gear ratio combinations which amounts to around 200 driveline combina-

tions. This means an owner who has a specific use for his Ram can order the perfect combination directly from the factory.

Dodge purposefully styled the new Ram to look like a small 18-wheeler nose. This big truck-look gives the vehicle an aggressive air of power and confidence.

Inside, the expansive interior is the most roomy of the full-sized trucks on the market with comfort for three and space enough for four at a squeeze. Unlike much of the competition the interior is designed for maximum use.

Our test truck featured pockets and trays behind the seats in a custom "cubbyhole" to store and restrain all sized bits and pieces, from axes to planes and a lunch. The interior also comes with huge map pockets in the doors, a dash with cup holders, a glove box and a storage pocket.

The trick item is the center armrest which folds the center of the full off seat. Inside this armrest is a small off wide depth, box which completely. The armrest the usual places for case CDs and, for a working music player, has space for a phone, laptop, maps, plans, pads etc.

It's enormous and very useful. The dash is also well placed controls.

To go with this spacious interior, the Ram delivers a quality only previously mid or upline luxury auto. While it is no Lexus or Cadillac, it should be considered the version of these.

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The V-10 2500 4X4 version pictured here is the top of the line and it surprised me how decent and pleasurable it is to drive. As large as this 6000 pound, high wheelbase truck is, I myself bowling along at the limit and beyond, looking over the traffic thinking "I'm driving a truck but this doesn't look like a truck."

Equipped with the 300 horsepower V-10 means this truck can pass when needed. It offers acceleration off the line and passing speeds but it is compromised by its 11.5 miles-to-the-gallon overall fuel return. However, when you consider the V-10 is the ultimate workhorse, designed to do heavy-duty hauling, the economy factor is a little brighter.

Having driven two other versions of the new Ram, including the excellent Cummins

Turbo-Diesel which is rated at 175 horsepower with a stump-pulling 420 lbs. ft. of torque, I can say that the new Ram is not only for folks who like trucks for their style but for commercial and recreational truck owners who demand rugged reliability.

For those wanting this truck as an every day driver, the two-wheel drive equipped with either the 5.2 liter V8 or the Turbo Diesel, would make an excellent choice - fuel economy jumps to around 18 for the V8 and 20 mpg for the Turbo Diesel.

Dodge have sold their maximum production potential this year of 250,000 Ram trucks and we're seeing the waiting list at dealers grow longer every day. Starting prices for stripper V6 versions start at about \$13,000 and move upwards to fully laden V-10 4X4 SLT versions selling at or above \$28,000.

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**MARTIN SNAPP**

Boring Is As Boring Does: The Academy Awards are like a box of chocolates: You keep hoping for a buttercream, but you usually wind up with a sickly-sweet fruit center instead.

I have to hand it to producer Gil Cates. Anyone can turn out a mediocre Oscar show, but it takes a kind of perverse genius to come up with one as stupefyingly dull as the monstrosity we watched Monday night.

And I've seen some real turkeys in my time, including the 1958 show when they ran 20 minutes short (believe it or not) and host Jerry Lewis had to fill the time by improvising. If you've never seen Jerry Lewis improvise for 20 minutes, you don't know what real suffering is.

But Monday's show was even worse. Take the opening production number — please! I thought they'd decided to deep-six this nonsense after the Rob Lowe/Snow White fiasco a few years ago. But Tim Curry and Kathy Najimy made Rob and Snow look like Fred and Ginger.

Then there was the host. Let's face it, Dave wasn't just bad, he positively stunk. He trotted out his usual shits — Top 10 list, New York cabbies, manic "hee-hee-hee" cackles, Stupid Pet Tricks — but nothing worked.

In the days leading up to the show, all the critics kept saying how awful Whoopi Goldberg was last year. That may well be, but she was 10 times better than Dave was on Monday.

And how about that 45-second time limit on speeches? Really speeded up the show, didn't it? All it accomplished was to kill any chance that someone might actually say something meaningful, as Martin Landau was apparently about to do when they cut him off.

Even the canned repartee that the presenters read off the cue cards seemed flatter than usual. It was just that kind of night.

I mean, what do you expect from an organization that gives the Thalberg award to Clint Eastwood?

"Unforgiven" wasn't bad, but if you look at the body of his work, it's just one shoot-'em-up after another.

And don't forget the special Oscar for Michelangelo Antonioni. Some of you younger readers may wonder who he is, so let me tell you.

Did you notice how pretentious and obscure the clips from his films were Monday night? Well, think of the same thing stretched out to feature length, and you've got an Antonioni movie. Fellini he ain't.

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But enough carping. Let's get on with the Sallies (named after Sally "You like me! You really like me!" Field), which we award every year for wretched excess at the Oscarfest:

Worst Acceptance Speech: Screenwriter Roger Avery ("Pulp Fiction"), who said, "I really have to take a peek right now, so I'm gonna go." Real classy, Rog.

Worst Dress: Costume design winner Lizzy Gardiner's frock made out of American Express cards. Hey, Lizzy: Next time, don't leave home with it.

Biggest Irony: The Oscar for costume design was presented by Sharon Stone, who has made a career out of an article of clothing that she didn't wear.

Worst Makeup: Anna Paquin. Bright red lipstick on a 12-year-old?

Worst Hairdo: Keanu Reeves. Hey, Keanu: The concentration-camp look was in last year.

Best Dress: Tie between Uma Thurman and Susan Sarandon, both of whom wore simple sheaths cut on the bias, proving once again that less is more.

Most Pretentious Speech: Tom Hanks. And I quote: "The power and the pleasure and the emotion of this moment is as constant as the speed of light." Huh?

Most Popular Dead Person: Raul Julia, who got more applause during the "In Memoriam" section than runner-up Jessica Tandy. Burt Lancaster came in third.

Most Popular Political Cause: The National Endowment for the Arts, which handily beat last year's winner, AIDS. By my count, there were 22 NEA badges, compared to only 18 AIDS ribbons. (Not that any of these people are prepared to actually do anything about these problems, of course. But hey, that's Hollywood.)

Worst Case Of Mutual Ass-Kissing: Of all the technical awards that were awarded off-camera, the only acceptance speech they chose to air on the show was by the guy from Eastman Kodak who said, "Thank you to the Academy and its great president, Arthur Hiller, on behalf of Eastman Kodak." Couldn't have anything to do with the fact that Kodak was a major sponsor of Monday night's broadcast, could it? Or was it just to stroke Hiller's ego?

Most Charming Moment: The Russian guy who won the Best Foreign Film award brought his little girl to the podium with him, and as they left he carried her piggy-back off the stage. Awwwww!

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In short, it was awful. It was tedious. It was the worst Oscar show of all time.

And we'll be back to watch it again next year, won't we?

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Kensington

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and general manager Bray, the district was looking for a simple majority in favor. Seventy percent of Kensington's voters favored purchase of the property.

Bray said it looks now like a maximum of \$125 will be charged annually per single family dwelling for 25 years. About that amount, he said, should include both the purchase price of the property and a \$10 annual maintenance fee.

"Right now, these are only estimates," he said. "We won't know the exact amount until the bonds are sold and we know what the interest rates are."

A purchase agreement with the school district has already been reached.

"If the board says 'Go,' we hope to close escrow in June," said Bray.

Zoning

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In one case, he said, a restaurant opened in a location that had never before housed a restaurant. According to Bruce, the establishment has inadequate parking, has caused problems with the incorrect storage of trash (with some spillover into the street and drawing of rodents), and presently overseats patrons in violation of fire and safety codes.

Bruce said, as far as the violations are concerned, "had there been a conditional use permit required, the restaurant could have been brought to the Planning Commission for review and perhaps had its license revoked.

"As it is now, there's been nothing but a series of inspections and fines...; it could probably be closed only after a long court action."

Conditional use permits, he said, protect the legitimate business owner, whose rights are enumerated. At the same time, it protects the community from business persons "who violate common sense or violate the law."

"It's a sensible way to regulate," he said.

According to Bruce, the Richmond Annex Neighborhood Council has at least two other priorities for which it is advocating during the zoning ordinance revision process.

The group would like to see the sheer number of restaurants on San Pablo Avenue regulated but realizes that could be difficult. Currently, he estimates the number to be about nine or 10 in the space of about 1/2 mile.

Lawsuit

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In Berkeley, Anne E. Simon, would not comment on Albany's case, she said the option of denying a development due to environmental impacts must remain open.

"In most circumstances the option of 'no project alternative' must be considered when doing an EIR (Environmental Impact Report)," she said.

According to Arkin, if an environmental review finds that traffic or activity at the 24-hour-per-day cardroom will have harmful impacts, the city would not be able to ask Ladbrooke to reduce the hours of operation.

"I don't know what the environmental impacts are and that's what bothers me," said Arkin. "This is a sensitive waterfront area; there are impacts we may not be aware of. A full EIR includes looking at all options, including 'no project.' A full EIR at this time would call the development agreement into question," he said.

John Dwyer, professor of Environmental Law at Boalt Hall School of Law, also could not comment on the case specifically, but did say, "For a real environmental report, you've got to generally consider the 'no project' alternative and not already be obligated to do the project."

"There's a risk of inertia. If the city feels committed to the project, it will not give alternatives fair evaluation," he said speaking hypothetically.

If the cardroom project does not go through, the city will to lose up to \$9 million a year in tax revenue, according to an estimate by Ladbrooke Vice President John J. Jord. The city would also lose Ladbrooke's commitment to procuring land for the Bay Trail and providing \$500,000 for building the trail, as well as access to parts of the waterfront, said Zweben.

Is the development agreement binding?

Another key question is whether the city bound is to the cardroom project by the development agreement.

Zweben said that the development agreement simply sets forth the process for Ladbrooke to follow if it wants to apply to build the cardroom.

However, Timothy Taylor, an attorney with DeCuir & Somach in Sacramento who practices land use law, said development agreements in general are essentially contracts between the developer and the city.

"Typically it (the development agreement) doesn't just set the table, it's the meal," he said. Development agreements guarantee rights to the developer, giving a higher degree of certainty in the project, said Taylor.

Taylor is chair of the Environmental Law Section of the California Bar, but would not speak on behalf of that organization.

But Zweben said that the development agreement does not prevent the city from mitigating possible negative environmental impacts.

"It may define the type of mitigation," he said of the agreement. "The city may not make the same choices." Asked if the agreement would limit the city's choices in mitigating environmental impacts he said, "We don't think it's going to limit choices. We don't believe there will be situations we can't handle the way we want to."

What does CEQA require?

Zweben also pointed out that negative environmental impacts of a project don't necessarily have to be mitigated under CEQA.

"A lot of people don't understand CEQA," said Zweben. "There's nothing in the environmental laws that says you have to mitigate all adverse impacts. You can simply say we won't mitigate for certain economic

The next step is to decide how the property should be developed.

"It's my understanding that the board is looking at forming a community committee to bring in suggestions on what to do with that land," Bray said.

The special meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center; two hearings have already been held.

DD Ballot Measure D required a 2/3 majority vote to raise taxes for police services to a maximum of \$300 annually. The measure passed by 77 percent.

Currently, police taxes in Kensington are \$210 annually, the maximum previously allowed. The police services district has not always had to charge the maximum allowed, but continual state raids on property tax revenues has put Kensington in a difficult financial position, along with most cities in California.

Since Kensington is a special police state legislature did, by special act, appropriate of some monies that would have been by the state. The district did lose its however.

Whether the district will immediately has yet to be determined.

"This is going to be effective for 1995 we'll be doing our budget in May police chief and general manager Jim Bray must decide how much to collect by June.

The Kensington Community Services department plans to restore two lost police positions.

There will be then 10 sworn officers in including Bray.

There is no sunset set on the police

"We look at things in a total community said. "Some types of businesses are not backing up to people's homes."

The neighborhood council takes credit for the city council's decision not to stage parades on the San Pablo strip.

"Some businesses don't fit into families," he said. "The police tell us that, at a later time in California's history, massaged gather undesirable elements around them parlors that are honestly run."

Generally, said Bruce, the Richmond neighborhood Council is concerned with the proposed development along the San Pablo Avenue strip and seeks to make changes by working, advocating for change at hearings staff members.

"We all want the same things," said that a number of city staff members live in "Safe streets, good neighborhoods for our air to breathe. That's the common sense use (in our advocacy): our basic needs."

The council, said Bruce, who served as president, has been in place since the responsible for a number of community projects, including the establishment of parks and working with Zeneca on its recent of marshland as a public preserve that will Bay Shore Trail.

put it on the ballot.

But the lawsuit claims that voter approval by Measure C should come at the end of after all other approvals, including an environmental review. They point to language in the measure C as support: "Measure C adds the voter approval..." and "Only Measure C voters the final say on waterfront development."

Albany City Attorney Zweben called interpretation," referring to CRG Attorney

CRG Board Member John Shively, Measure C, said that voter approval of development was absolutely intended as the process.

"The rascals are deliberately trying to that," he said.

The CRG contends that the spirit of both Measure C calls for informing the decision in this case, the citizens - as fully as possible information gleaned from an environmental

CRG members said this case is pivotal and as a precedent for developers.

"CEQA lawsuits have a reputation of being delay. This is not a frivolous delay," board member Jon Ely.

"I believe this is a very important case development projects get approved the state," said Outis.

The lawsuit has drawn interest from Alameda County. The Berkeley Waterfront Commission recommended to the Berkeley City Council attorney review the lawsuit with the considering joining the suit, said Brad Smith, Berkeley commission chair.

Norman La Force, the mayor of El Cerrito, member of the Citizens for Responsible Growth as an individual citizen," not representing El Cerrito, he said.

Alameda County Sheriff, Charles Plummer, opposes the cardroom proposal.

"Most local police departments don't have the resources to monitor a cardroom," said Plummer.

"Very evil empire," he said of cardroom game.

"If you have a good program, you'll find it," Eric Peterson assured Fields. The Friends open to children from kindergarten through before and after school, until 6 p.m. and shuttle service to and from the schools.

The new "permanent" position is actually a year term and will be reviewed, like all other the next bi-annual budget to see if it is being by program fees, said Jones.

Fields told parents that in the coming month decide whether additional permanent positions created at the Friendship Club.

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REAL ESTATE

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Real estate industry weathers erosion of federal tax shelters

J.W. Moss
Real estate remains one of the few tax shelters left over from those old days when everything was becoming a film or theatre ticket to leasing boxcars connected to a bottom line net negative to the IRS.

Those were the days when Tax

really meant something. Hollywood plastic surgeon lost money on paper every by combining accelerated depreciation schedules, preferential gains treatment and interest deduction. Many fortunes were founded on these techniques which could easily be used to offset millions of dollars legally earned elsewhere.

But that was prior to the Tax

Act of 1986. Since then the

Code has been amended to

fully reduce these accounting

to a shadow of their former

days, although most of them still

in one way or another in modi-

form.

which is why federal tax law

still offers some compelling reasons to buy and hold real property.

"It's been battered and bruised considerably, but real estate is one

'It's been battered and bruised ... but real estate is one of the few tax advantaged investments.'

*FRED DAILY
TAX ATTORNEY*

of the few tax advantaged investments," said Fred Daily, a San Francisco tax attorney and author of "Stand Up to the IRS," which is published by Nolo Press.

"The ordinary investment, stock for example, has no tax advantage unless you meet the capital gains treatment, which may or may not be useful depending on your tax

bracket."

For example, landlords may depreciate their income-producing asset, although only on a straight line basis and over a longer length of time than in the past. If you were to put a depreciation schedule in place today, it will run for 27.5 years on residential property and 39 years on commercial property. Furthermore, a depreciation schedule may be used to annually offset only \$25,000 of the first \$100,000 of ordinary income.

But generally speaking, interest payments are deductible on all real estate, although there are limitations depending on what the money is used for and how it is secured.

The rules regarding interest deductions for income property are different from those for first and second homes.

"The term is tracing," said San Francisco tax consultant Julie Bergen. "You have to trace where the original principal went in order to deduct it. Complications come

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Keely Meadows
A reddish-purple wall and beds of pink nemesia, rhododendron and red coral bells contrast with blue columbine and a blue-tiled walkway across the patio.

Enchanted April

By Maggie Sharpe

Harmonious yet contrasting. Peaceful but dynamic. These are the impressions Keely Meadows seeks to create in her Albany garden which is the fo-

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Meadows is an artist who

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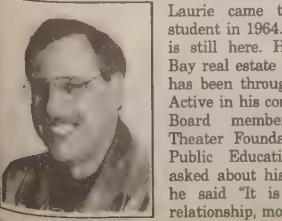
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R. N.E. 4bd/2ba craftsman, nds TLC. Spec. finan. \$159,000

Rich. View. New 3bd/2.5ba custom home. Mst ste. \$385,000

Rich. View. New custom built home. 3bd/3ba. \$349,000

R. View. 2-story townhome next to golf club. View. \$149,000

Garden

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works in many media, but it was studying plants, not art, that introduced her to the wonders of using color.

"I see my own garden as my primary canvas, open to an ongoing flow of artistic expression, a work of mixed media," writes Meadows in *Fine Gardening*. "I look for repetition, or resonance, of color when choosing plants and materials for hardscaping."

'My garden is a place where I invite plants to freely sing their song...'

—KEEYLA MEADOWS

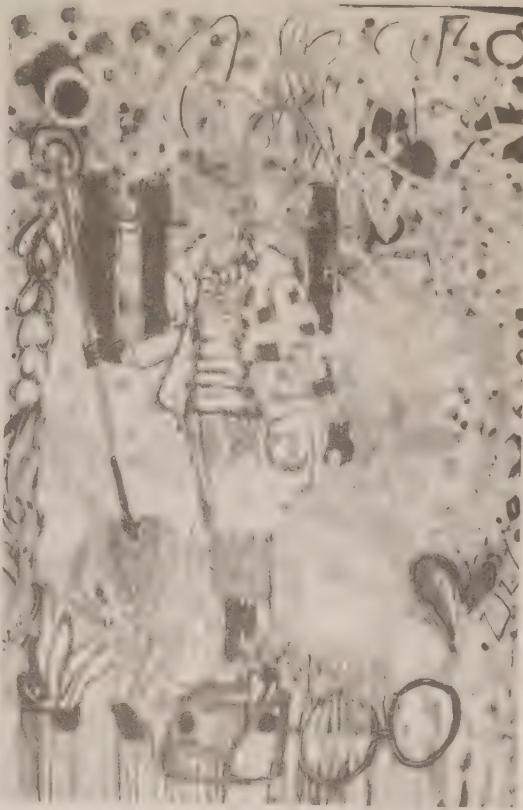
Meadows talks about "palettes" when describing her garden design. She notices the way color interacts with the light.

"In my garden, I try to divide the light into a watery, translucent kind of glow we associate with impressionist color and the painterly stroke of a brush," she says. "I use complimentary colors such as you would find in the work of Van Gogh or Monet ... yellow and purple, pinks and blue, orange and lavender, reds and lime greens. This strengthens the interconnectedness of the colors, like they are talking to each other and maybe we get to hear them better."

In her article in *Fine Gardening*, Meadows suggests three ways to test a garden "palette" before planting:

1. Containers are a good place to be daring with combinations of annuals or perennials. With containers, you can easily try something out and make adjustments on a small scale...

2. To check the colors of larger plants, such as perennials, shrubs and trees, visit a nursery. Pick the



Keeyla Meadows' "Woman with Water Lilies," 1992, reflects her love of impressionist color. Her paintings often reveal gardeners amidst a mass of color.

plants you are interested in and group them right in the nursery sales yard to see what works for you.

3. Finally, for an instant preview of a floral palette, put together a bouquet of cut flowers that have the colors you are con-

sidering to put into your garden."

In *Fine Gardening*, Meadows expresses her passion about her garden. "My garden is a place where I invite plants to freely sing their song, so that the magic that my colorful palette works can be appreciated."

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HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30

5341 GOLDEN GATE, ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/2BA.....\$669,500
New cust trad, fam rm, grt sep. of space, palm tree garden. Teri Carlisle
73 CALVERT COURT, PIEMONT - 4BD/3BA.....\$649,000
Elegant, pristine trad, cook's kitchen, well landscaped. Martha Holstlaw
230 WILDWOOD AVENUE, PIEMONT - 4+BD/2BA.....\$439,000
New listing! Kit/fam rm to deck, at pair w/sep entry, garden. Ann Nichols
4801 PARK BLVD., GLENVIEW - 5+BD/3BA.....\$428,000
New listing! Pier border, so bay views, secluded garden. Kathy Flynn
6166 MATHIEU AVE., UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/3BA.....\$425,000
New listing! Sunny Mod, marble entry, mst suite, frpt. Wendy Gardner
1941 ASILOMAR DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA.....\$419,000
A true Cape Cod w/fabulous bay view, level back yard. Chuck Corwin
8 TAURUS AVENUE, MONTCLAIR - 2+BD/2BA.....\$395,000
Reduced! New const, cul-de-sac, dramatic bay view, decks. Francis Heath
780 TRESTLE GLEN, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 4BD/2BA....\$389,000
Elegant, light-filled traditional, gourmet kit, level bay. Wyn Stephens
2 SELKIRK, REDWOOD HEIGHTS - 3BD/2+BA.....\$377,000
Decorated! Gorgeous English, privacy, deck, park-like yd. Joe Knowland
8481 SKYLINE BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA.....\$369,000
Tastefully upgraded contemporary, SF/GG views, decks. Kirk Phillips

BY APPOINTMENT

BEAUTIFUL PIEMONTE TRADITIONAL.....\$1,950,000

Designed by Clarence Mayhew, 6BD/5+BA, library, fam rm, rec rm, gardens, patios, decks & pool. Sally Morrison/Dee Bonham

PIEMONTE MEDITERRANEAN.....\$739,000

Rich architectural detail. 5BD/2+BA, 2 extra rooms on main level, walk to Pied, schools, workshop, garden. Helen Danekl 547-5750

PRESTIGIOUS CLAREMONT PINES.....\$609,000

Classic traditional with bay views. 4BD/3+BA, kit/library opens to private garden. Walk to College Ave & BART. Brooks Anderson

COMMANDING VIEWS - RIDGEMONT.....\$416,000

Private courtyard entry, cul-de-sac, 3BD/2+BA, bright family rm off kitchen, great outdoor space, over 1/2 acre. Robyn Mohr

INCREDIBLE RIDGEMONT VALUE.....\$359,000

Peaceful canyon view from this 4BD/3BA contemp. Formal DR, family rm off kitchen, large level yard, 3-car garage. Robyn Mohr

ALL LEVEL LIVING - ROCKRIDGE.....\$349,500

Seller will finance this impac. maintained home. 4BD/2BA, updated kit/baths, fam rm, huge deck, poss lease option. Charlene Claybaugh

CROCKER HIGHLANDS TUDOR.....\$339,000

4BD/2BA, plus room, office, formal dining, remodeled kit with breakfast area, fenced yard, 2-car garage. Charlene Claybaugh

NEW CONTEMPORARY - BERKELEY.....\$329,000

Light & bright with canyon views from deck. Dramatic living room with vaulted ceiling. 3BD/3BA, kitchen/family room. Tom Anthony

PARKRIDGE ESTATES CAPE COD.....\$319,000

Charming 3BD/2BA home on huge corner lot. Remod. kit/bath, family rm, formal DR, yard, separate workshop. Vicki Woodhead

FABULOUS 1939 CUSTOM ESTATE.....\$315,000

Approx. 1/2 acre in lush creek setting. Lg LR & DR, kitchen opens to garden, 3BD/2BA plus area for studio/office. Wendy Gardner

LEVEL IN CHARM - MONTCLAIR.....\$310,000

Open beam ceiling in LR, fabulous remod. kit w/granite counters, hwd firs, 3BD/2+BA, level fenced yard w/hot tub. Chuck Corwin

PARKRIDGE ESTATES CONTEMPORARY.....\$309,000

This 3BD/2BA home is in move-in condition. Remodeled kitchen, large fam rm, over 1/4 acre, park-like back yard. Vicki Woodhead

INVITING LAKESHORE TRADITIONAL.....\$289,000

Handsone LR, formal DR, remodeled kit, 3BD/2BA, office, redwood deck w/hot tub, lg fenced back garden. Brooks Anderson

GREAT MONTCLAIR STARTER.....\$239,000

Quiet, park-like location, adjacent to lake. Large deck, sunroom, new carpets, 1BD/1BA plus 2 additional rooms. Bill Weissberg

SEQUOYAH HIGHLANDS CUSTOM RANCH.....\$237,000

Bay & hill views. Lg LR w/double flr adjoins fam rm. 2BD/2BA, master suite w/view, expansive deck, yard. Georgia Richardson

ADAMS POINT CONDOMINIUM.....\$129,000

Light & bright with canyon views from deck. Dramatic living room with vaulted ceiling. 3BD/3BA, kitchen/family room. Tom Anthony

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5981 Girvin Drive.....	4+BR, 3BA.....	\$85,000
Piedmont Pines. New Fine-art showcase! Spectacular!		
6157 Chelton Drive.....	5+BR, 3+BA.....	\$55,000
Piedmont Pines-1st open! Bay, bridges + city views, remodeled, just gorgeous.		
140 Florence.....	4BR, 3.5BA.....	\$35,000
Upper Rockridge. New construction. Stunning architectural details. Bay views!		
4 Cavanagh Court.....	3BR, 3.5BA.....	\$35,000
Piedmont's finest, contemporary in private sylvan setting, move-in condition.		
865 Walavista.....	4BR, 3BA.....	\$42,000
Charming Monterey colonial. Rumpus, excellent yard.		
2320 Leimert.....	3+BR, 2.5BA.....	\$34,000
Charming trad with view of city. Hdwd floors, modern kitchen. Large deck & snmr.		
3450 Rubin Dr.....	4BR, 3BA.....	\$34,000
1st open - Great family home. Cul-de-sac, fenced yard-hill area schools. Nr parks.		
6601 Saroni Dr.....	3BR, 2BA.....	\$32,000
New listing! Complete privacy. 20'x24' family room, formal dining. Newer kit, gar.		
5710 Moraga Ave.....	2BR, 2BA.....	\$31,000
Piedmont side of Montclair. Huge lot, so private! Remodeled w/best material.		
3401 Rubin Dr.....	2BR, 2BA.....	\$29,000
Top of the world-panoramic view. First time ever on market! Cul-de-sac.		
7851 Surrey Lane.....	4BR, 3BA.....	\$28,000
Sequoia hills. 2400+ sq ft. Great fam home w/au-pair set up. Like new!		
3844 Randolph Ave.....	4BR, 2.5BA.....	\$27,000
Off Hampel. Renewed classic. Old charm. New kit + baths. Formal dining, family.		
2825 Kitchener Court.....	2BR, 1BA.....	\$27,000
Nu In Linc Hts. Perfect vu, pvt setting, level-out garden, excel setting. A star!		
3467 Jordan Rd.....	3BR, 2BA.....	\$23,000
Redwood Hts. New listing. All level ranch. Big kitchen & beautiful garden.		
404 Village Dr.....	2BR, 1BA.....	\$22,000
Pleasant sunny home with large lot/garden. Bay/Tam view. Conv loc. Walk to plaza.		
235 30th Street.....	3+BR, 3BA.....	\$21,000
Nearby Piedmont Ave. is a plus to sparkling Victorian. Big lot. In-law too!		
5008 Manila Ave.....	3BR, 2BA.....	\$16,000
Temescal-new listing. Just painted - refurbished!		
3745 Linwood.....	2BR, 1BA.....	\$16,000
Glenview for less. Best buy. 1920's bungalow. Move-in condition.		

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FABULOUS SPACIOUS PROPERTY\$960,000

Wonderful separation of space. Great for entertaining. Private patios. 5BR, 4.5BA NANCY DONNELLY

MINI ESTATE-CUSTOM RIDGEMONT\$599,000

Contemp, spacious & sunny rms, app. 3400 sq ft. Peaceful hill view from every rm, many custom features. MARTHA SHIN

CHARMING CAPE-COD\$449,000

Sunny & spacious trad, floor plan, formal LR/DR, hdwd firs. 2nd fireplace/w/family room, view, level yard. MARTHA SHIN

FABULOUS VIEWS\$359,000

Level-in. Piedmont side of Montclair. Light & sunny 4BR, 3BA. NANCY DONNELLY

UPPER ROCKRIDGE CUL-DE-SAC\$340,000

Trad, floor plan & lovely setting for this well-maintained 3BR, 3BA home. TOM NEMETH

2-STORY BROWN SHINGLE\$329,000

Montclair 3BR, 2.5BA, full of architectural details, elegance. Au-pair unit, max privacy, move-in right away. MARTHA SHIN

MONTEREY COLONIAL\$325,000

Crocker Highlands 4BR, 3BA with rumpus rm. Walk to excellent elem school. Needs some TLC. LYN MURRAY

CENTRAL BERKELEY STARTER\$163,000

Good first home in central loc. 2BR, 1BA. Lrg brsm grt. trees. Good garage, walk to BART, U.C. NICK LAVROV

MAXWELL PARK\$173,000

4BR, 2BA, formal dining. Renewed hdwd, bay view. Terr quarters, yard, deck, garage. HAL CASTLE

LAUREL AREA, SUNNY BUNGALOW\$173,000

Wonderful home for the first-time buyer. 2BR, 1BA, updated kitchen, formal dining. Immaculate VICKIE CHAN CASE

UPPER LAUREL\$159,000

Excellent location at bargain price. 2BR, nice yd, charming bungalow. Hdwd firs, huge garage. CAROL COHEN

LOW-BALL OFFER MIGHT WORK!\$145,000

East of Lake. New Chinatown. Huge footprint plus full att. Authentic beams, floors, charm! D. C. HODGES

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76 years & still like a life/airy penthouse! 2BR, 1BA has apt. with dignity, but hot new furnace! D. C. HODGES

PRICE REDUCED! \$10,000.....

Eastmont, 3BR. Will give pest clearance. Owner mobile. Bring me an offer! KEN FERRELL

IN THE HEART OF OAKLAND\$85,000

Crisp & clean, 2BR w/fresh paint. Landscaping & deck. New family to love. ANIDA WEYL

CONDOS

BAY VIEW-PRIVATE SETTING\$398,000

Hillcrest Estates, 3BR, 3BA. 2-level atrium, lib, w/built-in bookcases. Tennis & pool available. CAROL COHEN

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Huge 2BR, 2BA panoramic city views, fireplace & more! Only 9 units in bldg. STEVEN BIASATI

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At Trestle Glen-Lakeshore. Huge 2BR, 2BA, den, fireplace, gorgeous decor, walk to everything! D. C. HODGES

EASTERN STYLE CONDO\$189,500

Panoramic Rose Garden views! Formal dining. State-of-the-art kitchen with eating area and more. CAROL COHEN

52 FT OF PANORAMIC LAKE VIEW\$175,000

Urban luxurious Lakeside Dr. Hi-rise. 24 hr serene security. Huge 2BR, 2BA exudes prestige! D. C. HODGES

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Over 1/6 acre! Lakeside luxury hi-rise. Full security. 2BR, 1.5B. Walk to BART. Truly negotiable. D. C. HODGES

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Montclair gentle down slope. Building site is on a private road. Owner may finance. HELEN NICHOLAS

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Montclair Hills in area of large homes. Gentle up slope on steep lane. JAN NEFF

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Ridgemont Hills 5-plex. Huge level-in 3BR, 2BA, master unit. Truly elegant. Others are 2BR. D. C. HODGES

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An Ivy Hill architectural gem. It's 5-2BR units produce pride, income & tax shelter! D. C. HODGES

RIDGEPORT 4-PLEX\$474,000

Perfection for owner-use. Gigantic 3BR, 2BA master unit. 2BR units in lovely condition. D. C. HODGES

ON THE LAKE OF MERRITT\$296,000

Contractor's special, lots of potential, old mansion, zoned for multiple units. MARTHA SHIN

Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA	\$114,000	5916 Alhambra Ave. - \$235,500	BERKELEY	KENSINGTON
912 Mendocino Ave. - \$612,000	959 Aggar St. - \$100,000	\$120,000	TOTAL SALES: 13	TOTAL SALES: 1
20 Northgate Ave. - \$40,500	6225 Baker St. - \$115,000	12 Westwood Ct. - \$273,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$114,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$312,000
154 Panoramic Way - \$425,000	2428 Bartlett St. - \$134,000	7265 Wild Currant Way - \$385,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$612,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$312,000
2155 Roosevelt Ave. - \$225,500	1745 Chase St. - \$125,000		AVERAGE PRICE: \$304,884	AVERAGE PRICE: \$312,000
2340 Roosevelt Ave. - \$163,000	10316 Dante Ave. - \$127,000	PIEDMONT	EL CERRITO	OAKLAND
EL CERRITO	4519 Davenport Ave. - \$215,000		TOTAL SALES: 3	TOTAL SALES: 32
1815 Arlington Blvd. - \$312,000	2011 East 17th St. - \$145,000	100 Crest Rd. - \$910,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$161,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$89,000
2202 Pinehurst Ct. - \$292,000	1260 East 34th St. - \$112,000	2040 Oakland Ave. - \$525,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$312,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$385,000
827 Richmond St. - \$161,000	7 Embarcadero #104 - \$89,000	918 Rose Ave. - \$439,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$255,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$182,310
EL SOBRANTE	5445 Estates Drive - \$173,500	10 Scenic Ave. - \$665,000		PIEDMONT
4900 Hilltop Drive - \$118,000	6537 Girvin Drive - \$260,000	141 St. James Drive - \$582,000		TOTAL SALES: 5
1290 Kilcrease Circle - \$163,500	6127 Hillgass Ave. - \$249,000		LOWEST PRICE: \$161,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$439,000
519 Lisa Ct. - \$131,000	4204 Knoll Ave. - \$135,000		HIGHEST PRICE: \$163,500	HIGHEST PRICE: \$910,000
EMERYVILLE	200 Lakeside Drive #202 - \$125,000		AVERAGE PRICE: \$137,500	AVERAGE PRICE: \$624,200
5514 Doyle St. #9 - \$225,000	5265 Manila Ave. - \$182,000	SALES STATS BY CITY		
KENSINGTON	3000 Maple Ave. - \$127,000	ALAMEDA		
654 Beloit Ave. - \$312,000	2851 Morgan Ave. - \$175,000	TOTAL SALES: 10		
OAKLAND	8723 Mountain Blvd. #24 - \$93,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$120,000		
1023 Aileen St. - \$119,500	4443 Pampas Ave. - \$179,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$306,000		
	666 Poirier St. - \$143,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$221,650		
	3863 Rhoda Ave. - \$219,000	ALBANY		
	859 Rosemount Rd. - \$317,000	TOTAL SALES: 3		
	3012 Seminary Ave. - \$115,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$147,000		
	55 Spy Glass Hill - \$355,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$227,000		
	4610 Stauffer Place - \$200,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$194,666		
	7661 Surrey Lane - \$263,000	EMERYVILLE		
	674 Trestle Glen Rd. - \$228,500	TOTAL SALES: 1		
		LOWEST PRICE: \$225,000		
		HIGHEST PRICE: \$225,000		
		AVERAGE PRICE: \$225,000		



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BAY VIEW ACRES.....\$699,000	SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY.....\$297,500
51 CATHY LANE Large bay views on 4.7 acres. Gorgeous master suite with private deck, wonderful kitchen. Family room looks out to pool area. 4BD, 2.5BA. JACK BRENNEMAN 339-1174	350 TAURUS AVE. 4 bedroom, 3 bath Montclair home with large kitchen/family room, master suite, 2 fireplaces, private setting. JUDY MAHER 339-1174
MILLER HIGHLANDS.....\$449,000	MONTCLAIR.....\$289,000
15 STARVIEW DR. 2BD townhome with fabulous picture postcard view of bay, SF & 4 bridges. Enclosed atrium w/kitchens & tile floor. OLLIE HAMMEREL 339-1174	2016 MANZANITA. New price! Bay view from master suite, M. Diabla view in back. 3BD/2BA. Close to private swim & tennis club & parks. NANCY DICKEY 339-1174
RIDGEPOINT.....\$439,000	LINCOLN HEIGHTS.....\$279,900
1026 RIDGEMONT CT. This floor plan is the most sought after in the Crownridge Collection of homes! Beautiful landscaped grounds, huge master suite & large family room. HEERY BENNINGER 339-1174	3063 CARLESTON ST. Spacious 3BD, 2BA traditional with south bay view. 2nd non-conforming living space - nice backyard. NORM ROBINSON 339-1174
TRADITIONAL CHARM.....\$355,000	MONTCLAIR CUTIE.....\$259,000
101 TRESTLE GLEN. Crocker Highlands home with large eat-in kitchen overlooking the yard. Formal dining & master suite. FRITZ HOCHFELLNER 339-1174	7018 BROADWAY TERRACE. Absolutely adorable 2+BD, nicely updated cottage. Fabulous yard, bonus room & a view. VICKY FAULK 339-1174
MONTCLAIR.....\$349,000	GLENVIEW BEAUTY.....\$250,000
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CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....\$329,000	REDWOOD HEIGHTS.....\$249,000
108 TRESTLE GLEN. Wonderful 2 story trad. Beautiful remodeled kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large landscaped garden with green house, 2 car garage. ADRIANA GIACOMELLI 339-1174	7048 GERANIUM PLACE. Great starter 3BD, 1.5BA family rm, fireplace, hardwood floors. A lovely home situated on a spacious near level lot. RUTH LOCKHART 339-1174
CREEKSIDE CHARMER.....\$329,000	ONE LEVEL LIVING.....\$249,000
109 RODNEY DR. Lovely 3BD, 2BA home features remod. formal DR, plank floors, landscaped yard w/fruit trees, great neighborhood. DONNA DEBARDI 339-1174	4721 GERANIUM PLACE. One level living. Sharp home with family room addition. Large kitchen level to patio. 2 car garage, workshop & storage. Impeccably kept 3BD, 2BA. GEORGE KARSANT 339-1174
PEAK OF BAY VIEW.....\$325,000	FRUITVALE DISTRICT.....\$173,000
1010 SKYLINE BLVD. New listing! 4BD, 2BA contemporary in the Montclair hills. Family room, 2 fireplaces & near parks. DELL M. ORR 339-1174	2771 BELLAIRE PL. Comfortable 2BD, 1BA home in creek-side setting. 2nd bedroom large enough to use as family room. EVELYN WALKER 339-1174
UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....\$309,000	TOP NOTCH!.....\$99,500
1011 TUTTY LANE. Updated 3BD, 2.5BA home with newer kitchen, level out to patio, office, rumpus room, & 2 car garage. MICHAEL THOMPSON 339-1174	303 ADAMS #407. Fabulous spacious top floor unit. Parquet entry & kitchen. Fireplace. Bay view from balcony. DONNA RANSLEM 339-1174

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PANORAMIC VIEWS FROM THE BERKELEY HILLS.....\$449,500	IN THE WOODS.....\$269,000
524 GRIZZLY PEAK, BERKELEY Cape Cod style in the hills. Charming, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, formal dining, master suite with fireplace plus large, versatile upstairs studio. 2nd fireplace in living room. MELISSA LYCKBERG 486-1495	60 QUAIL AVE.. Enjoy a woodsy outlook & filtered bay view from this charming 2BR in the Berk. hills. frmly dining, front porch & deck + hdwd firs. TINA ENSIGN 486-1495
WALK TO SOLANO FROM ALBANY BUNGALOW.....\$239,000	WALK TO SOLANO FROM ALBANY BUNGALOW.....\$239,000
1019 POMONA, ALBANY. Sunny, clean and sparkling 2 bedroom, 1 bath home close to almost everything. Extensively updated, formal dining and great yard. KIM CLEVELAND 486-1495	1019 POMONA, ALBANY. Sunny, clean and sparkling 2 bedroom, 1 bath home close to almost everything. Extensively updated, formal dining and great yard. KIM CLEVELAND 486-1495
YOUR TICKET TO RIDE.....\$220,000	YOUR TICKET TO RIDE.....\$220,000
1719 JULIAN CT., EL CERRITO. Incredible value in good El Cerrito neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus family room. Large private yard. GILDA WALDMAN 486-1495	1719 JULIAN CT., EL CERRITO. Incredible value in good El Cerrito neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus family room. Large private yard. GILDA WALDMAN 486-1495
1907 CONTRACTORS' DELIGHT.....\$211,000	1907 CONTRACTORS' DELIGHT.....\$211,000
2381 EUNICE, BERKELEY. Could be a diamond, but it's a piece of coal now! 4BR, bay views, brown shingle under siding. Lots of pest control work to be done. MONA THOMPSON 486-1495	2381 EUNICE, BERKELEY. Could be a diamond, but it's a piece of coal now! 4BR, bay views, brown shingle under siding. Lots of pest control work to be done. MONA THOMPSON 486-1495
GEM OF A CONDO.....\$185,000	GEM OF A CONDO.....\$185,000
6481 BENVENUE, #1, OAKLAND. Gorgeous private garden highlights this 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit on the Oakland/ Berkeley border. Hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to College Ave. shops and restaurants, near BART. PHYLLIS SAGLE 486-1495	6481 BENVENUE, #1, OAKLAND. Gorgeous private garden highlights this 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit on the Oakland/ Berkeley border. Hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to College Ave. shops and restaurants, near BART. PHYLLIS SAGLE 486-1495
BERKELEY BUNGALOW.....\$152,500	BERKELEY BUNGALOW.....\$152,500
1211 BANCROFT WAY. Great 2 bedroom home with artist's studio above the garage! Updated kitchen, lovely yards. Good Berkeley value! DAVE MOSS 486-1495	1211 BANCROFT WAY. Great 2 bedroom home with artist's studio above the garage! Updated kitchen, lovely yards. Good Berkeley value! DAVE MOSS 486-1495
WOW! WHAT A VALUE!.....\$130,000	WOW! WHAT A VALUE!.....\$130,000
1401 66TH STREET, BERKELEY. Rare opportunity to buy a sun-kissed and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on charming tree-lined street. Large private yard. KAREN BRAND 486-1495	1401 66TH STREET, BERKELEY. Rare opportunity to buy a sun-kissed and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on charming tree-lined street. Large private yard. KAREN BRAND 486-1495
SUNNY OAKLAND UNIT.....\$94,500	SUNNY OAKLAND UNIT.....\$94,500
330 PARKVIEW TERRACE, #206, OAKLAND. Very sunny and clean unit in Adams Point. One level with balcony. JOHN SEFTON 486-1495	330 PARKVIEW TERRACE, #206, OAKLAND. Very sunny and clean unit in Adams Point. One level with balcony. JOHN SEFTON 486-1495

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SUN-FILLED ELEGANCE IN PRESTIGIOUS MONTCLAIR.....\$589,000	BERKELEY CONDO - NEW CONSTRUCTION.....\$285,000
Elegance & simplicity are the themes for this gracious 3BR/2BA custom designed showplace on the Pied. side of Montclair. Enjoy cooking in the gourmet, Euro-designed kitchen & hill vistas from the unusually level backyard & front deck. RITA ZWERDLING 486-1495	3+ bedrooms, 2+ baths, detached unit with hardwood floors, fireplace & custom kitchen plus great yard! In North Berkeley near shops, restaurants & transportation. SOHEYL MODARRESI 486-1495
KENSINGTON WITH SF VIEWS.....\$399,900	DARLING BERKELEY BUNGALOW....\$219,000
There is room to spare in this unique Euro-style home with 5BR, 3BA plus a fam rm. Bay views from almost every room, hardwood floors, imported tiles & beam ceilings. Freshly painted & ready to move in! KIM CLEVELAND 486-1495	Lovey North Berkeley location! 2 bedrooms, 1 baths with formal dining, new bath and kitchen, plus large living room with fireplace. MONA THOMPSON 486-1495

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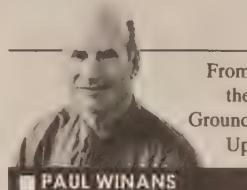
Last month's column addressed one of the most overlooked and misunderstood aspects of a remodeling project: establishing the budget. Total dollars to be invested in a project is typically the last subject addressed in many construction projects. With you having first set your budget, you can now move forward to the next step.

What is the next step? I believe the next thing to do is to address the problems you are trying to solve or the needs you are trying to satisfy through your remodeling project.

Boy, that sounds like a handful! Why is it important to answer this question? Put yourself at the end of the project. What do you hope to have accomplished? What is it like to live in your house now that the work is done? Was it all worth it?

If you feel that it was a good idea, at the end of the project, to have gone through the whole process, then you did successfully discover what the problems and your needs were before you started.

How can you identify and resolve your problems and needs? A good place to start is to take a notebook and assign each problem or need a page in the notebook. As you go about your regular life and different ideas come to mind, write them down on the appropriate page. When a new concern arises, establish a new page. You can do this on your



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PAUL WINANS

Address the problems you are trying to solve or the needs you are trying to satisfy...

own. Many people do it all the time with many different tasks. This is a good start and will serve you well as the process moves forward.

Doing the planning entirely on your own will keep your initial costs down and consume nothing more than your time on the front end of the job. You also will get valuable experience which will serve you well the next time you do a remodeling project.

However, if you are like many of the people we work with, you probably do not have enough time to do all that you are responsible for now. If this is true for you, how do you then proceed to identify and resolve your problems and needs?

The answer is to engage the services of people who have done it before. These people would in-

clude a design professional and a general contractor. Getting the value of their experience early in the process will help you move forward more clearly and predictably than if you did it on your own.

Something to consider is working with a team. When speaking with design professionals or gen-

- How did you find out about this person?
- Would you work with the company again?
- Was the relationship between the different professionals on the site positive?

- Were you listened to by the people you were working with?
- Are you happy with the finished project?

- How did the team help you identify the problems you were trying to solve and the needs you were trying to satisfy?

As you speak with the referral, try to help them expand on their answers so you get more than "yes" or "no" replies.

Well, now you have a short list of people you are interested in having be a part of the team working on improving your home. How do you establish a formal working relationship with them? Look forward to the next column for some recommendations.

Paul Winans, CR, is co-owner of Winans Construction, Inc., an Oakland-based general contracting firm founded in 1978. If you have any questions, you can write to Winans at 3947 Opal St., Oakland 94609.



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eted and dynamic, as well as very satisfying personally and professionally.

The Ratcliffes have been bringing to their joint endeavor knowledge and abilities honed through a wide range of activities.

They are both graduates of UC-Berkeley, where they met, and from which they each received masters degrees and doctorates in public health.

John, a native of Ottumwa, Iowa, spent several years in India and Bangladesh with the Ford Foundation and the World Bank, and taught at Harvard and UC-Berkeley.

Judith, a fourth-generation Californian, grew up in Red Bluff. As a UCB undergraduate, she

spent her junior year in Spain. Upon graduation, she served in the Peace Corps in Peru, where she worked in cooperative development and public health. While working on her doctorate, she also taught at UC-Berkeley.

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For a year or two after her friend died, Marge rented out his apartment and generally looked after things. Helen stayed where she'd always been except that now she didn't have to pay rent.

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There was even a tiny glass jar labeled 'cigar ashes' which I think are handy for removing water rings from table tops.

Marge figured she could handle everything. She's the kind who always has. But it turned out to be quite a job. For one thing, when Helen moved away she left behind most of her furniture, a lot of things in her closets and cupboards, and a basement room full.

Marge pitched right in. Helen wasn't gone an hour when Marge had begun to clear the furniture, sort and box, wash and clean. She hired a painter to freshly coat the kitchen and living room. There was a lot to deal with. Some of Helen's things went to St. Vincent de Paul. A great deal was thrown away. A young couple just starting out got the dining room table and chairs and a chest of drawers.

It was a help that Marge had only to walk from her house next door to work. It would have been much harder for her otherwise. But Marge has always been a hard worker, used to getting things done. No matter what, she would have found a way. For weeks she devoted herself to the task of making the building ready to sell.

By the time we had found a buyer, she had dealt with most everything Helen had left behind except the full basement. When she looked closely, Marge real-

ized there was more there than she had thought — boxes and furniture, tools and garden implements and supplies.

We told Marge we'd help her. "Oh, no," she said, not unexpectedly. "You've already done enough." But we knew Marge would not hire anyone to help her. She would do it all — lifting, sorting, and carrying all of those things.

We didn't think that was right. And she did admit to us not long ago that she is a little slower than she used to be. Not much slower, but a little. We wanted to help her. Besides, we were curious about what was there, and we like being with Marge. She's a wonderfully good person, smart, funny, full of life. We said we'd be there the next morning. "Not too early," said Marge.

We looked in the boxes first. It is truly a fascination to see what someone else has saved, has gone to the trouble to box and label and put away. Helen must have thought she'd use these things again one day, then forgot that they were there, or perhaps she remembered and decided to skip the whole thing.

She'd saved small pieces of driftwood and colored pebbles from the beach. Pine cones, dried flowers and seeds. Picture frames, glass and picture wire. Enough

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Explore East Bay's architecture at Piedmont Adult School class

By Dennis Evanovsky

Although the topic sounded interesting, I thought it would be just another writing assignment. My editor had sent me to attend Mark Wilson's seminar, "Selling a Piece of History," at the Oakland Association of Realtors.

Oh, well, I thought. I'm not selling anything and I already had a lock on history. You see, I had lived in Germany for eight years. I've spent the night in a cave that was once inhabited by stone-age man. I've stood on mounds of earth containing burial 10,000 years old, and I've been in churches built so long ago that even the oldest building on the East Coast would seem like new construction in comparison.

I was sure we'd be talking a lot about the Victorian style. You should know I'm docent at the Pardee Home Museum and know all about the Victorian style.

So, the first thing Wilson said gave me a start. "Victorian is not a style," he announced. "It is an historic era that marked the reign of Queen Victoria. Anything built in that era — from 1837 to 1901 can be called Victorian."

"Well, genius," I said to myself, "I certainly didn't know that." I'm not really good at keeping secrets,

so I'm very sure that Wilson noticed me blush and squirm. I started taking notes. I took 11 pages of notes. My mind that had been closed to all the history around me began to open.

For the next six hours, Wilson lectured on every style of architecture from the Greek Revival to the Art Deco. (See what I mean, Art Deco isn't a style, it's a movement, a group of architects using common motifs.)

I learned the difference between a villa, a house, and a cottage. I now know where to look for barge boards and cornices — and where the street furniture is. I learned how to tell a turret from a tower, and a cantilevered roof from a hipped one. And, I know about Period Revival homes.

I bought Wilson's book, *A Living Legacy: Historic Architecture of the East Bay*. It's full of architectural tours of East Bay cities from Alameda to Vallejo. The book has kept me out of trouble for many weekends now.

The weekend right after the class, I went on a walking tour of downtown Oakland. Did you know that's the Emperor Justinian and his wife Theodora on the Paramount Theater? Or that Isadora Duncan is depicted with them, holding the scarf that caused her demise? What about the Fox Theater? It's closed now,



Mark Wilson will share a wealth of knowledge on "The Architecture of the East Bay" in a class beginning April 5.

but it was the first sound movie theater west of Chicago.

Mark Wilson will teach a six-week course on "The Architecture of the East Bay," at Piedmont Adult School starting Wednesday, April 5, 7-9:30 p.m. The class will meet in Room 15 of Piedmont High School. The cost for the course is \$40.

Piedmont residents may register starting Friday, March 24. Non-residents may register March 29-31. Call the school at 420-3655.

Dennis Evanovsky is an associate broker with Realty World — O'Neal and Associates and a freelance writer. You can reach him at 450-0500.

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Myrt Bauer on Leading Edge

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Bauer won the Leading Edge Society award which is held by only the top 5 percent of Prudential's agents nationwide.

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Soil prep is key to productive vegetables

Q: Is it okay to plant squash in the same patch of ground that I have planted tomatoes in the past years? Also, can steer manure be used under beans, tomatoes, and squash?

A: Tomato plants should be rotated each year because of the soil-borne wilt problems. The wilt doesn't affect squash, so it is okay to plant in an area occupied previously by tomatoes.

Soil preparation is the key to any vegetable garden. The addition of animal manure, steer or chicken, is recommended.

I recommend mixing manure into the soil before you plant, instead of mulching. For 100 square feet, mix one cubic foot of animal manure, four to eight cubic feet of compost or redwood soil conditioner and five pounds of vegetable food.

In those areas where root crops like onions, beets, or carrots are to be planted, use one pound of Su-



by Buzz Bertolero

perphosphate instead of vegetable food.

The nitrogen contained in vegetable food can cause root crops to develop lush top growth but little root growth.

Q: My lawn stayed green all winter long. Now it has an off-green color. I see yellowish-orange streaks on the blades of grass. What is happening?

A: During periods of wet, un-

stable weather, a fungus disease called "rust" infects bluegrass, ryegrass and mixed turf areas. We did not see much of it last year due to a dry spring; however, this year will be a different story.

Lawn rust is easy to identify because of the bright orange-colored raised areas on the blades of grass that are visible to the naked eye.

There are many fungicides that will control this disease, but I find that with dry days all you need to do is fertilize the area and mow off the infected blades.

After mowing the infected area, be sure to clean the blades of the lawn mower because the fungus can cling to the blades and be passed on to other areas of the lawn.

Q: Would you please tell me how to graft a fig?

A: Figs cannot be grafted because of the very soft tissue of the trunk and the milky sap. You may have some success with budding. Figs are reproduced from cuttings. If you are trying to develop a

multi-variety tree, I recommend rooting the desired variety and planting it in a single hole or close to the trunk of an existing variety. Pruning controls the growth so one section or variety does not dominate the other.

Q: What is the difference between annuals, perennials, and biennials?

A: Annuals are those plants whose life cycle is completed in one year or less. They grow, flower, set seed, and then die. Perennials grow, flower, set seed and continue to grow year after year.

Biennials take two years to complete their life cycle. We do find some varieties like petunias, alyssum, and other annuals that because of our climate overwinter into the next season without dying. Biennials can bloom the first year if they are planted in the fall.

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Truitt & White Lumber presents **Understanding Kitchen and Bath Cabinetry**, Saturday, April 1, 10 a.m. - noon, an in-depth look at the products available and how they differ. Presented by Frank Canova of Westech Cabinets at the conference room across from the store on 642 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Free. Reservations required. Call 649-2674.

The Bay Area Home Buyers and Sellers Fair, is Saturday, April 1, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Conference Exhibition Center, 635 Eighth St. (at Brannan). Admission is \$7.50.

Women Empowering Women presents **Financing Renovations**, Monday, April 3, 7 - 9 p.m. at 2830 9th St., Berkeley. \$5 - \$10 donation at door. Reservations required. Call 649-6265.

Piedmont Adult School offers

Investment Classes for 1995, on four consecutive Thursdays: April 4, 11, 18 & 25, 7 - 9 p.m. at 800 Magnolia Ave. Presented by Martin Bach and David Bach of Dean Witter Oakland, tuition is \$12.50. Registration required. Call 420-3655.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, hosts a free open house on **Saving Time & Money When You Build or Remodel**, Wednesday, April 5, 7 - 9 p.m. Call 525-7610.

A free **First-Time Home Buyer Seminar**, sponsored by Red Oak Realty and PCR Financial, will be held April 5 at 7 p.m. Learn about first-time home buyer loan programs; talk to a loan consultant about how much it takes to qualify for a home loan. Attendees will also get current information about properties in their price range and a free credit report. Call 526-6554.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **How to Minimize Lead Paint Hazards During Home Improvement**, Saturday, April 8, 10 a.m. - noon. Free. Call 525-7610.

Fidelity National Title presents a seminar **What Does the Contract Really Say?** Wednesday,

April 12, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Oakland Association of Realtors offices at 1528 Webster St., Oakland. Registration and continental breakfast begin at 8 a.m. Guy Berry, a well-known technical training broker, will lead the seminar. Cost is \$39.95 pre-registered; \$49.95 at the door. Good for 8 Department of Real Estate Continuing Education units. Call Cathy Zamora at 339-9800 or Sean Beeton at 893-8100.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents a 17-session class on **The Homeowner's Essential Course: How to Build, Remodel and Maintain Your Home**, beginning Wednesday, April 12, 7 - 10 p.m. Class meets twice per week. Fee is \$375. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

The Golden Gate Chapter of the American Society of Home Inspectors hosts its **Monthly Meeting**, Thursday, April 13, 7 - 9:30 p.m. at Hs. Lordships, 199 Seawall Dr., Berkeley Marina. \$35 includes dinner. Speaker David Ware will address safety issues and risks of blown-in or loose-fill cellulose insulation. Reservations required. Call Dermot O'Kelly at 549-9335.

Vegetable Gardens and Culinary Herbs is the subject of a talk at Berkeley Horticultural Nursery, 1310 McGee Ave., Berkeley, on Saturday, April 15, 10 a.m. Free. Call 526-4704.

Women Empowering Women presents **Plumbing for Women**, Saturday, April 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 2830 9th St., Berkeley. Learn how to repair leaky faucets, unclog drains and discover what's in the tank behind the toilet! \$45 - \$60 sliding scale. Registration required. Call 649-6265.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents four classes on Saturday, April 22: **A Roofing Primer**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; **Termites & Structural Pests: Are You In Denial?** 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; **Framing Carpentry**, Sat. & Sun., 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$180; and **Deckbuilding**, two Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$180. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

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Real Estate Hotline

by Heidi and Jerry

Ambiguity besets dual age

In our last column we answered a question about the relationship between buyers and their real estate agent. We discussed the fact that an agent can now legally represent the buyer in a transaction in a straightforward, unambiguous manner.

There is however, a type of situation, which comes up fairly frequently, in which ambiguity reigns. This is when the same agent represents both the buyer and the seller.

Suppose a house-hunting couple and their agent have been looking unsuccessfully for a while. The agent knows exactly what the clients would like, but they haven't found it on the market. Then, the agent's phone rings one night and an old friend and past client invites the agent to come over and list a house which is just perfect for the agent's clients.

What are the agent's legal and moral duties here? Should the agent suggest the friend list with some-

one else so the clients offer on it in the purest circumstances, thus ensuring the best possible price? Is agent list the house against his clients use son, to make an offer on?

Or suppose the agent is in the living room of a nice Sunday afternoon holding for his or her clients. Acco in and, as they look at the house they've been dream

They've been looking, but haven't yet developed a relationship with a real estate agent, they start asking a few questions about the house, walk again with the agent. One of the couple says "Let's buy this place!" looks at the agent and want to make an offer.

Again, what is the answer?

See HOTLINE

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6632 LIGGETT, Pied Side, 2 Legal Homes on Gated 1/2 Acre Lot	\$899,000
Owner 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5	
5981 GIRVIN DR, 4+bd/3ba in Piedmont Pines, Spectacular!	\$850,000
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 339-8400	
139 SHERIDAN, 4/3 Gated Mini Estate, Lg Lvl Lot, 3700 sf	\$845,000
Wells & Bennett, Noll Davis 531-9536 MLS 033580	
6089 MAZUERA DR, New Consr. Montclair Estates 4/3%, Library	\$765,000
Thru GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400	
5901 MANCHESTER DR, New Claremont Pines 4/3% Mediterranean	\$749,000
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5410 FERNHOFF DR, Hillcrest Estates 4/3%, AuPair, Pool, Gdn	\$749,000
Taboloff and Company, Doris Taboloff 482-6080	
6035 ESTATES DR, New Constr. Montclair 4bd/3ba, New Price	\$699,000
The GRUBB Company, Sherri Willson Oakley 339-0400	
26 CATHY LANE, Bay View Acres 4bd/2ba, Pvt Deck, Pool	\$699,000
Coldwell Banker, Jack Brenneman 339-1174	
5341 GOLDEN GATE, Rockridge 4/2+, New Custom Traditional	\$669,500
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460	
6307 BROOKSIDE AVE, Upr Rockridge Authentic Medit. 4bd/3ba	\$619,000
The GRUBB Company, Anian Petit Turney 339-0400	
10008 BROADWAY TER, Bright 3+2+ w/Loft, Decks, Atrium	\$549,000
Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 035939	
6157 CHELTEN DR, Piedmont Pines 5+3/, Bay/Bridge/City Views	\$535,000
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400	
5700 GLENBROOK DR, Claremont Pines 3+2% Traditional	\$529,000
The GRUBB Company, Sandra Vogl 339-0400	
140 FLORENCE, Upr Rockridge 4/3% New Constr., Detail! Views!	\$529,000
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400	
7070 WESTMOORLAND, Berk. Border, New 3/2%, Oakland Hills	\$525,000
Mason McDuffie 428-0900, Michelle Vasey 482-4484	
5958 BUENA VISTA, Rockridge 2+3/2, Bay View, Reduced!!	\$499,900
Mason McDuffie 339-9290, R. Marshall 869-4229	
5800 WESTOVER, New Constr 3+bd/3ba, Secluded Setting	\$499,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197 MLS 037245	
14 YANKEE HILL, Style, Views, Location, Hiller Highlands 3/3	\$489,500
The GRUBB Company, Anian Petit Tunney 339-0400	
6638 LONGWALK, 2 Story Contemporary, New 4/3+, Quiet St	\$489,000
Wells & Bennett, Frank Henneke 654-6461 MLS 032428	
44 STARK KNOLL, Upr Rockridge, Updt Beauty, Level Gardens	\$469,000
The GRUBB Company, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400	
12 STARVIEW DRIVE, Hiller Highlands 2bd Twnhme, Fab Views	\$449,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerl 339-1174	
6329 RIDGEMONT DR, 4bd/3ba w/Lg Fam. Rm. Superb Views!!	\$439,000
Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 530-8412 MLS 034344	
4226 RIDGEMONT CT, Ridgemont, Huge Mstr Suite, Landscaped!!	\$439,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Bonninger 339-1174	
4801 PARK BLVD, Glenview 5+3/4 on Pied. Border, Secluded Gdn	\$428,000
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460	
865 WALAVISTA, 4bd/3ba Crocker Highlands, Monterey Colonial	\$425,000
Better Homes, Eric Higgin 339-8400	
6166 MATHIEU AVE, Upr Rockridge, Sunny 3/3 Medit., Frpl	\$425,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460	
2991 HOLYROOD, Magnificent 5+3 Contemporary, Airy/Open	\$425,000
Wells & Bennett, Cheryl Elliott 638-7009 MLS 037198	
5523 ESTATES DR, 1st Open! Rockridge 3+bd Contemp, Rumpus	\$419,000
The GRUBB Company, Marcia Nebel 339-0400	
1941 ASILOMAR DR, Montclair 4bd/2+ba Cape Cod, Fab SF View	\$419,000
Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460	

1795 ARROWHEAD, Just Listed, Montclair 3+2 Architect Designed

Edward Bell Realtly 339-9398

2 SELKIRK, Redwd Hts 3bd.2+ba. Gorgeous English! Pvcy Deck

Pacific Union, Joe Knowland 339-6460

5609 AMY DRIVE, Spacious Upr Rockridge w/Lovely Gardens

The GRUBB Company, Marilyn Watson 339-0400

10701 SNOWDOWN AVE, Chabot Hghlnds 4/3 w/Pano View, Pvcy

Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460

8481 SKYLINE BLVD, Montclair 3/2 Contemp., Upgraded, Views

Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460

5537 BALBOA DRIVE, Montclair 3+2 New Listing! Views, Lvl Yd

Pacific Union Georgia Cornell 339-6460

6995 PASO ROBLES, Remodeled 3+bd/2b w/Lg Fam Rm, New Kit

Wells & Bennett, Frank Henneke 654-6461 MLS 036831

708 TRESTLE GLEN, Traditional Charm! Eat in Kit Overlooks Yd

Coldwell Banker, Fritz Hochfelder 339-1174

1816 ARROWHEAD, Montclair 4bd/3b Multi-Lvl Contemp. w/AuPair

Pacific Union, Georgia Richardson 339-6460

4071 OAKMORE, Immaculate Tudor 3+bd/2+ba w/Wooded Setting

Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256 MLS 036743

49 VILLANOVA LN, Montclair 4/3, 2 Kitchens, Great Decks!

Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Cecilia Shin 869-2325

1105 HOLLYWOOD AVE, Glenview Duplex, Fab Views, Hdwd Flrs

The GRUBB Company, Helen Baile 339-0400

3450 RUBIN DR, 4/3 on Cul-de-sac, Fenced Yd, 1st Open!

Better Homes, Lois Johnson 339-8400

2320 LEIMERT, Charming 3+2/1 Trad'l w/View of City! Deck

Better Homes, Martha Shin 339-8400

5961 RINCON DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba Rehabbed, Move in, Bay Vu

Coldwell Banker, J. Rankin 339-1174

6050 SKYLINE-BLVD, 2bd/2ba Family Home w/Bay View

Red Oak Healy 527-3387 X126

4346 SHORT HILL RD, Sequoyah Hts, 4+4/4% w/Gourmet Kitchen

Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Patsy Buhler 287-5910

5040 GOLDEN GATE, Upr Rockridge 3bd/3ba w/Hdwds, Bay View

Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, N. Hinkley 482-4088

4490 OAK HILL RD, Sequoyah Hills 3+3 New Listing! Private

Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460

940 RODNEY DR, Creekside Charmer, Lovely 3/2, Plank Flrs

Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBard 339-1174

1538 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker 2 Story Trad'l, Remod Kit, 3bd/1%b

Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174

42 CHATSWORTH, Piedmont Pines, Pvt 3+2 Contemporary

Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202

6024 BROADWAY, Upr Rockridge Tudor. Elegant 2/1 w/Sep/Att

Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 036432

6601 SARONI DR, 3bd/2ba New Listing! 20 x 24 Fam Rm, Frml DR

Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-8400

6957 PINEVACHE, 3/3, Flexible Space, Privacy, Decks

Mason-McDuffie 339-2010, Lisa Friedman 839-2010

910 SKYLINE BL, New Listing! 4bd/2ba in Montclair Hills, Nr Pks

Coldwell Banker, Dell M. Orr 339-1174

4101 39TH AVE, Redwd Hts Just Reduced 3/3, Custom! View, Yd

Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460

6675 CHABOT RD, Rockridge 3/1 Bungalow, Artistic Touches

Pacific Union, Claudia Ellinghaus 339-6460

1972 MAGELLAN DR, Montclair Tudor 3bd/1%ba w/Sep/Art Studio

Templeton Company 652-2133

6445 THORNHILL, Dramatic 3bd/2ba w/Ln-Law, Light/Airy

Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Joan Alford 869-4200

5710 MORAGA AVE, Montclair Remod. 2/2 on Huge Lot, Private

Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400

7 TRUITT LANE, Upr Rockridge Updated 3bd/2ba, Patio, Office

Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174

3401 RUBIN DR, Top of the World! 2bd/2b w/ Pano View

Better Homes, Lois Johnson 339-8400

627 SANTA RAY, Very Lg 5bd/2ba, Lakeshore Area

Winters Realty, Ronda 893-2921 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

308 TAURUS, Montclair 3bd/2ba, Sunny, View, Potential Gem!

Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, A. DaCosta 869-5597

5196 SAN SEBASTIAN, Truly Stylish Glenview 3.2, Updt Kit Bath

The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400

350 TAURUS AVE, Spacious 4/3 Contemporary, Pvt, 2 Frpls

Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174

797 MANDANA BLVD, 1st Open, Crocker Hghlnds Classic 4/3

The GRUBB Company, Sheila Gallagher 339-0400

2016 MANZANITA, Montclair, New Price! 3/2, Bay View from Mstr

Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174

5624 THORNHILL DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba w/Private Yard

Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X103 OPEN SUNDAY 2

Hotline

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ethical response? "Since I'm presenting the sellers, you should find and find yourselves an agent to represent you." "Since I'm representing the sellers, you should let me refer you to some other agent who can represent you." Or, "Let's go down and talk about this situation so that you will fully understand what it would mean if, since already representing the seller, I were to represent you as well."

Any one of these three answers would be perfectly legal, and, depending on the circumstances, could be perfectly appropriate. A dual agency situation, where the same agent, or agency, represents both buyer and seller, is quite common. Cases resulting from a buyer with an agent "discovering" what is on his or her perfect house at an open house, it can also occur when an agent represents clients making an offer on the listing of another agent in the same firm.

In all cases, the principals will have to decide if they are comfortable with their representation. The agent requires buyers and sellers to acknowledge their receipt of a form setting out the duties of an agent representing the buyer and the seller in the same transaction.

In our first example, the agent would probably tell the seller that she was working with people

who might be interested in the house and then list the house, taking particular care, as a good agent would in any case, to establish the price by comparison with recent sales of similar houses in the neighborhood.

This is standard procedure and the only method of arriving at a logical price. Then, once the agent and the seller were confident that the interests of the seller had been well served in the listing operation, the agent would publicize the listing in the normal fashion.

If the buyers then wanted to use this agent to make an offer, there would be no moral or legal problem. If the agent tried to circumvent the normal marketing process and slip his or her clients into contract before other buyers had a chance to see the property and possibly make offers, this would be unethical.

In the second example, if the agent felt that he or she had a good trusting relationship with the sellers, then he or she might offer to represent the prospective buyers. If they, knowing the agent already represented the sellers, chose to use this agent as well, then things could proceed.

When presenting the offer to the sellers, the agent would make it clear that he or she was now acting as a dual agent. If the sellers objected to this, then some change would have to be made.

If either the sellers or the buyers

think the agent is doing something to further the interests of the other party to their disadvantage, then things will break down.

Many experienced agents avoid dual agency transactions, even though they receive two fees, one from each side, because they fear that their clients won't be able to continue trusting them when they show up as messengers from the other side and because such transactions involve more work, responsibility and stress.

The argument against such transactions is that it is possible for the agent to favor one party over the other. The argument for such transactions is that who can better understand how to resolve conflicts which might arise than someone privy to the real needs of both parties?

Is it better in order to resolve conflict to have each party choose a representative and then to lock those two people into a room and let them have at each other until they either reach an agreement or the parties instruct them to give up? Or is it better to have one arbitrator walk back and forth between the rooms in which the parties are sitting and try to reach a consensus?

There is no absolute answer.

Heidi and Jerry Long are licensed real estate agents with Coldwell Banker in Berkeley. If they can assist you in any way, call them at 525-5800.



Come into my parlor

The annual Heart of the Home kitchen tour takes place next weekend and, as far as we know, it's the only house tour still operating in Piedmont. This one, the seventh, is sponsored by the Children's Support League, and the itinerary includes five newly designed kitchens in and around Piedmont. The tour is self-guided; it takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1. Headquarters is the Community Hall in Piedmont Park which will house a boutique. If you buy a ticket in advance, it's \$20; it costs \$25 the day of the tour. (On tour days, tickets are available at the Community Hall.) If you order in advance, you can buy a boxed lunch for \$10. Call 273-9109.

Advertise in the Real Estate section — call 339-4046

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

104 43RD ST, Temescal 2+bd/1ba, Not A Drive By!! Come In! Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mavis Delacroix 658-6332	\$184,500	1606 EUCLID, Distinctive 2bd/1ba Craftsman Condo Northbrae Properties 526-4336 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$210,000	1726 OAKLAND AVE, Central 5/4 Br Shingle, Spacious/Light Kit. The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400	\$1,095,000
105 50 DAKOTA, Laurel, Updated Affordable 2bd/2ba, Charming Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Ruth Bitman 531-0202	\$183,000	1717 LA LOMA AVE #3, Just Listed 2bd Condo in Woodsy 4-Plex Templeton Company 652-2133	\$205,000	136 HAZEL LANE, 1st Open 4bd/4ba Tudor, Great Garden Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Faye Magee 547-5827	\$1,095,000
106 59 WYMAN ST, Maxwell Pk, Immaculate 3/1 English Tudor Homes, Michael Harding 339-4000	\$179,000	1717 LA LOMA #2, Charming 2bd Condo, Frpl, View Red Oak Realty 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$199,000	138 WILDWOOD GARDENS, 4bd/4b, Den, All Lvl on 1/3 Acre The GRUBB Company, Anian Petit Tunney 339-0400	\$1,065,000
107 52 LAKESIDE #501, Lake Merritt, New Listing, Lg Elegant 2/2 Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, M. Cujak 869-4237	\$175,000	2341 9TH, W. Berk, Unique 1/1 Live/Work, Charm, See! Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D. Otero 869-4239	\$195,000	340 LASALLE, 5bd Traditional, Elegant Formal Rooms The GRUBB Company, Jean Simmons 339-0400	\$949,500
108 52 CAMDEN, Maxwell Pk 3/2 w/ So Bay View, Nu Kit w/Skylite & Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 036420	\$173,000	1630 ALLSTON, 2bd/1ba Sun-Flooded Sweet!! Northbrae Properties 526-4336 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$194,000	390 WILDWOOD AVE, 5/4, Extra Lg, Private Rustic Setting Mason-McDuffie, Faye Magee 428-0900	\$929,000
109 51 BELLAIRE PL, Fruitvale 2/1 in Creekside Setting & Bennett, Harriet Walker 339-1174	\$173,000	2029 CHANNING, New Condos, Stylish 2/1 w/Pvt Deck, Sec. Bldg Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X110 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$179,000	9 WYNGAARD AVE, Very Elegant 4/2/1 English Tudor The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400	\$879,500
110 51 FLEMING, Maxwell Pk Great 2/2 Starter, Many Extras & Bennett, Harriet Walker 339-1174	\$170,500	2816 CALIFORNIA, 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath Marvin Gardens Real Estate, Andrew Nathan 527-9111 SUNDAY 2-4	\$159,000	104 DUDLEY AVE, Gracious 4bd/3/1ba, Pvt, Views + Gardens Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, R. Osterman 452-6173	\$875,000
111 50 MANILA AVE, Temescal 3bd/2ba, New Listing, Refurfished Ken Ferrell 339-4000	\$169,500	1301 LA LOMA AVE, Former RE Ofc, 3800sf Lot, Priced to Sell! Equity Property Mgmt 295-1827 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$159,000	111 MONTE AVE, 4+3/2 Elegant Trad'l w/Bay View The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400	\$699,000
112 50 RAWSON, Charming 3bd Spanish Style, Hdwd, Updt Bath & Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 036459	\$169,000	2029 CHANNING, New 1/1 Condos, Sunny, View, Style, Pvcy Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X110 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$149,000	73 CALVERT CT, 4bd/3ba Elegant, Pristine Trad'l, Landscaped! Pacific Union, Martha Holstow 339-6460	\$649,000
113 50 LENOX #202, Luxurious Condo, 2bd/2ba Mason-McDuffie 339-2010, Demetris 869-3740	\$159,999	3017 COLLEGE AVE #4, Updated 1/1, Super, Charming, Sunny Diana Yonkouski, Agent 486-1440 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$129,000	45 ST JAMES PL, 4+bd/3ba, Best Value!! Motivated! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, J. Garcia 869-4211	\$649,000
114 50 MAHAI, 3 Bedrooms & Associates, Felicia 658-7872 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4	\$159,000	933 ADDISON, 1st Open, 2bd Condos Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X182 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5	\$94,000	424 SCENIC AVE, Stately 3+bd/2½ba Medit., Fmlr LR w/Frpl The GRUBB Company, Cheryl Knickerbocker 339-0400	\$629,000
115 50 E. 28TH ST, 3+bd/1½ba Trad'l, Grand LR & DR Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Fred Christensen 865-2000	\$159,000	DANVILLE Open Sunday	\$287,900	343 MAGNOLIA AVE, New Price on 4bd/4ba, New Kit/Frm DR The GRUBB Company, Linda E. McClain 339-0400	\$579,500
116 50 VALENTINE, Milesmont Sunny 2bd/1ba, Great Yard! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, M. Dresser 869-4224	\$159,000	35 ALEGRE CT, 4bd/2ba, Low Price, Motivated Seller Better Homes, Edith Marcus 339-4000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$287,900	9 LA SALLE AVE, New Listing 3bd/2½ba, Huge Rumpus Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Nancy Lehrkind 653 8092	\$569,000
117 50 BUENA VENTURA, Split Lyl 3bd Starter, Brfst Nook, Frm DR \$156,000 & Bennett, Star Hammont 839-5845 MLS 036788	\$159,000	EL CERRITO Open Sunday	\$369,000	440 EL CERRITO AVE, 4bd/2½ba Mediterranean in Grt Condition! The GRUBB Company, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400	\$564,000
118 50 VIRGINIA, 3bd/2ba w/Pano Bay View, Beam Ceiling, Frpl & Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 037135	\$149,900	1516 DOUGLAS, Custom Contemp 2+bd/2ba, Sweeping Views Coldwell Banker, Sally Hendrickson 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$320,000	252 RAMONA, 5bd/3ba in Center of Town, Warm/Inviting Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Rose Jefferson 655-4965	\$549,000
119 50 57TH ST, 3bd Totally Renovated Victorian Gem!! Oak Park 527-3387 X182 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$139,500	1155 KING COURT, 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths Marvin Gardens RE, Dee Plunkett 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$305,000	4 CAVANAUGH CT, 3bd/3½ba in Pvt Sylvan Setting, Move In!! Better Homes, Harry Kress 339-8400	\$519,000
120 50 LINWOOD, Glenview 2bd/1b Bungalow, Best Buy!! Move In 50 Homes, Harriet Schoen 339-8400	\$139,000	987 CONTRA COSTA, 3bd/3ba Marvin Gardens, Herman Sun 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$289,000	426 PALA, 3bd/2ba w/Superb Views! Charm & Style!! Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carole Berger 723-9581	\$499,900
121 50 5TH STREET, Updated 2bd/1ba English Cottage & Yonkouski, Agent 486-1440 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$138,000	2001 TAPSCOTT AVE, Pano Views, Grt Location! Upgraded 3/2½ The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$255,000	74 SANDRINGHAM RD, 3/2 in St. James Wood, Lvl Out to Gdn The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400	\$459,000
122 50 WICKSBURG AVE, 2bd/1ba, Frpl, Hdws, W/D Included World, Doris Evans 444-3471 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	\$135,000	2611 MIRA VISTA DRIVE, 3bd/2ba Marvin Gardens RE, Te Everson 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$239,500	230 WILLOWOOD AVE, 4+bd/3ba, Up Pair w/Sep.Entry, Deck, Gdn Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460	\$439,000
123 50 SANTA CLARA, Custom Condos, Live/Work, Pvt and Secure to 188,000 Better Homes, Carol Warren 836-4800	\$125,000	211 CARMEL, 2+bd/1ba Marvin Gardens RE, Rosita Thornton 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$239,000	1067 RANLEIGH WAY, 3bd/2ba Updated Traditional, New Price The GRUBB Company, Katherine Cooper 339-0400	\$388,500
124 50 OCTAVIA ST, Allendale 2bd/1ba, Big LR, Skylites & McDuffie 339-2010, Richard Matus 287-2501	\$108,000	2417 EDWARDS, 2+ bedrooms, 1½ baths Marvin Gardens RE, Todd Hodson 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$239,000	239 PALM DR, 3bd/2½ba, Lg Kit, Spacious LR/DR The GRUBB Company, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400	\$369,500
125 50 ADAMS #407, Top Notch!! Fab Top Flr Unit, View/Balcony & Banker, Donna Ranslem 339-1174	\$103,000	404 VILLAGE RD, 2bd/1ba on Lg Lot, Garden, Bay/Tam View Better Homes, Nick Lavrov 339-8400 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$229,000	501 MORAGA AVE, 3+bd/2ba Nr Piedmont Schools, Min to Shops The GRUBB Company, Elaine Jones 339-4000	\$333,000
126 50 PARK VIEW TER #206, Sunny Adams Pt 1 Lvl Unit w/Balcony & Banker, John Sefton 486-1495	\$94,500	922 ARLINGTON, 2+ bedrooms, 1 bath Marvin Gardens, Kathy Burt 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$225,000	RICHMOND Open Sunday	\$189,000
127 50 ALBANY, Open Sunday		1719 JULIAN CT, 3/2 w/Fam Rm, Lvgt Yd, Incredible Value Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$220,000	1382 SANTA CLARA, 4/3 w/Pano Bay/Bridge View!! Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Karen Davis 869-4865 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$229,900
128 50 TALBOT, Rare Albany 2bd, 2ba Properties 526-4336 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$379,000	437 ASHBURY, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Marvin Gardens, Todd Hodson 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$214,900	1500 POPLAR, Richmond View 3/1½ on Cul-de-sac, Rumpus Security Pacific R.E. Magany Abbass 233-7329 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$199,900
129 50 KEY ROUTE BL, Charming Split Lyl 2bd/1b, New Rf, Deep Lot & Union, Rich Gould 339-6460 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$219,000	205 VISTA HEIGHTS RD, Richview 2bd/1½ba Marvin Gardens RE, Todd Hodson 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$189,000	1235 S. 59TH ST, Richmond Annex 2+bd/2ba Marvin Gardens RE, Barbara Kaplan 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$189,000
130 50 BERKELEY open Sunday 2-4:30 pm		617 EVERETT, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Marvin Gardens RE, Betsy Mueller 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$165,000	SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday	
131 50 LA LOMA, Elegant & Gracious 4+bd/4+ba + Sep.Unit Oak Realty 527-3387 X125 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$795,000	EL SOBRANTE Open Sunday	\$299,900	13735 SCHOOL STREET, 3 Bedrooms Gadsby & Associates, Margaret 547-5305 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4	\$264,900
132 50 SAN DIEGO, Classic Spanish 4bd/3ba, Magical Tree Outlook & McDuffie 339-9290, G. Millions 869-4233	\$629,000	4921 WAGON WHEEL, Carriage Hlls 4bd/3ba on Cul-de-sac Coldwell Banker, Karen Danrich 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$245,000	410 BROADMOOR, Approx 1/3 Acre, Big Home! Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X209 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$215,000
133 50 MILLCREST DR, Claremont Br Shingle, Gracious Frml Rms, 4/3 GRUBB Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400	\$519,000	5940 KIPLING, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths Marvin Gardens RE, Kirk Corr 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$197,500	404 CALLAN AVENUE, 2 Bedrooms Gadsby & Associates, Mar 748-5316 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4	\$138,000
134 50 EL CAMINO REAL, 4/2 Contemp w/Solarium, Decks, "As Is" & Company, Paul Templeton 652-2133 X131	\$499,000	3422 MAYWOOD DRIVE, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Marvin Gardens RE, Bonnie Scott 527-3711 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$184,000	Holding an Open Home? Take advantage of our Thursday/Friday Rate and list your home in 3 of our East Bay papers!	
135 50 AMITO DRIVE, 4/3, Open Flr Plan, In-Law, Views!! & McDuffie 339-2010, Richard Matus 287-2501	\$478,000	4102 GARDEN ROAD, 3bd/1½ba Marvin Gardens RE, Bonnie Scott 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$1,275,000	Reach Over 65,000 Readers. Call 510-339-4046 by Tuesday 5 pm.	
136 50 HEART, 2+bd Victorian w/2 Rental Units, Studio in Yd. Formal Properties, Kathryn Hill 848-1950 X242 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$293,000	KENSINGTON Open Sunday			
137 50 CRESTON RD, New Listing 2b plus Extra Rm Down & Union, Rich Gould 339-7387 X132 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$280,000	153 LAWSON, 3bd/2ba Marvin Gardens RE, Merrilyn Rhodes 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$565,000		
138 50 DUAL AVE, Berk Hill 2bd/2ba, Woodsy, Charming, Deck, Hdws & Banker, Tina Ensign 486-1495	\$269,000	77 KENSINGTON, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Marvin Gardens RE, Cynthia Gray 527-9111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$369,000		
139 50 CARLOTTA, No. Berkeley 2+bd/1ba, Remod Kit, Frpl, Deck & Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460	\$268,000	PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm			
140 50 EUNICE, 4bd, Bay Views, Br Shingle Under Siding, Nds Work & Banker, Mona Thompson 486-1495	\$211,000	345 EL CERRITO AVE, 5/4 w/Elegant Gardens, Bay Views The GRUBB Company, Marion Schwartz 339-0400	\$1,275,000		

To place a listing in the Open Home Guide, please call 339-4046.

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Tax

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when people borrow on one property to buy the next. You cannot deduct the interest on a principal residence unless the loan is secured by the principal residence."

Interest paid during the year on a real estate loan is the only way to deduct it these days. You cannot deduct your car payment or credit card interest, as once was the case. That too, was phased out over several years by the TRA of '86.

As a result of this interest tax deduction, there has been something of a boomlet in the lending industry for equity lines of credit on a principal residence. That's because the taxpayer may use home equity funds to make major purchases, such as a car, and deduct the interest. The amount is limited to interest paid on \$100,000 unless the money is used on the house itself, in which case the deduction can be greater than the \$100,000 limit.

Other real estate tax benefits exist. Nowhere else in tax law will you find a once-in-a-lifetime \$125,000 tax exemption which owner-occupants 55 years of age and older may take.

And deductions are allowed for a number of business expenses associated with investment property including travel, maintenance, taxes, and insurance.

Sellers, whether they be a humble homeowner or hotel mogul, are allowed to defer the tax on a gain in the sale of their property if they carefully follow the exchange rules.

But these exchange rules are limiting and tricky and they are being strictly enforced by the IRS. For personal residential property, the

exchange is known as a 1034. The homeowner may only defer the taxable gain once in two years. Selling and buying a second property within that time will trigger the tax.

For investment property, the exchange is known as a 1031. The property being purchased must be designated within 45 days and the transaction closed within 180 days of the original sale. The realities of financing these days often make

of capital assets which includes investment property and property held for personal use. Inventory or property held for sale to customers is not considered to be a capital asset.

Whether a gain is short term or long depends on the holding period. Property acquired from a decedent is always considered long term regardless of how long the property was held.

It should be noted that there does

Some closing costs ... are fully deductible in the year of purchase.

this difficult if not impossible to achieve, and there is no life-raft if the rules are not met.

In addition to existing tax benefits, if the Republican-controlled Congress has its way, one of their political hot buttons is reinstatement of capital gains treatment, another means of preserving wealth. Capital gains treatment is not limited to real estate, but property sellers would probably become the largest beneficiaries of such a change in tax law.

Preferential capital gains treatment lingered around until 1992 when it was completely phased out of the Tax Code. But the TRA did not eliminate the many code provisions relating to capital gains. In fact, it even retained the definitions of a capital asset and how to differentiate between a long- or a short-term gain just in case some future change in tax law allows special treatment again.

The treatment would apply to gains or losses realized on the sale

still exist a smidgen of the old capital gains treatment. Currently, the maximum capital gains tax is 28 percent, which is lower than the highest tax bracket. But the maximum loss you can take on the sale of a capital asset is \$3,000 in one year. Additional losses must be spread out over several years.

The individual taxpayer's bracket will determine whether or not this lower effective tax rate is beneficial to them or not. Generally speaking, unless you are already in the top bracket, it isn't.

The Republicans are not far enough along to say exactly what they have in mind, but the belief is they will propose that capital gains tax be reduced from 28 percent down to 14 percent.

Deductions also abound during the purchase and sale of real property. Some closing costs, including points associated with obtaining a loan for the purchase of a personal residence, are fully deductible in the year of purchase.

But points paid for any other purpose, such as a refinance or purchase of investment property, must be amortized over the entire life of the loan. Commonly that's 30 years, but it could be 15 years or less.

Upon sale, when the loan is paid off or the owner is otherwise relieved of the debt, if there remains some outstanding amount left on the amortization schedule, it may be lumped (accelerated) for a complete deduction in the year of sale.

On the local level, real estate taxes paid to the county are deductible from your federal income tax.

There are still tax credits hanging around, but they are considered so exotic that few use them. Credits exist for targeted jobs, qualified research expenditures, enterprise zones and low-income housing.

Everyone agrees the tax benefits of owning real estate are nothing compared to what they were prior to the TRA of 1986.

Real estate was once an almost unlimited tax shelter. Anyone who earned any amount of money could reduce the income tax they owed simply by claiming losses derived from real property.

H.W. Moss is a Realtor and freelance writer.

Marge

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needles for everyone in the world, crochet hooks, buttons, even a full dress form. We couldn't believe how many spools of thread.

There were also boxes of cleaning supplies of every sort — products to clean brass and glass and porcelain and to stop rust and touch up refrigerator paint. Most containers were labeled with the date she purchased them; often she had written their cost on the lid, and on some she had taped instructions for their use. There was even a tiny glass jar labeled "cigar ashes" which I think are handy for removing water rings from table tops. Quite a few of these products were dried up and useless. They dated back 40 years.

There were college yearbooks from the '30s, suit boxes filled with gift wrap, ribbons and pre-formed bows. Magazines and newspapers with historical headlines.

I guess everyone enjoys a treasure hunt. The three of us laughed and exclaimed and said, "What is this? Should we throw it away? Do you want it?"

It was fun. It was work. We were there all day, sorting, making piles, moving things around. Were recycled much, took to Marge's house what

she could use, made a trip to St. Vincent de Paul.

We each got some of and SOS pads. I got a bowl and lots of pretty Anet got a patchwork. She also wanted the Life magazine the newspapers, but the pile of National Geographic.

I was surprised that no clothes, no books, no home checks — all in boxes in my own basement everyone saves different we could hardly wait to was in the next box, was fun. Someday someone cleaning out my things ever it is enjoys discovered have saved.

Marge said she divided more flower pots, soil, garden between us the food and the rose sprouts use them on our own and walked the rest of the outside and applied them to the plants.

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Public Notices

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The Journal March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1995.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 95-2451

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Dem Good Donuts, 14401B San Pablo Ave., #8, San Pablo, CA 94601.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Contra Costa County on April 16, 1992.

1. Ram Parkash Vohra, 1318 John Ave., San Pablo CA 94606.

Signed: Ram Parkash Vohra.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 15, 1995.

The Journal March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1146

The Name of the Business: Nature Systems, 1425 Quail Valley Run, Oakley, CA 94561.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Deborah Henricks, 1425 Quail Valley Run, Oakley, CA 94561.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 24, 1995.

The Journal March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1537

The Name of the Business: Mercury, 5818 Santa Cruz Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

Is hereby registered by the following Owners:

Linda Dillenbeck, 5818 Santa Cruz Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

Douglas S. Pelton, 5818 Santa Cruz Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by individuals.

Husband and wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 14, 1995.

The Journal March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1260

The Name of the Business: Bay Mud, 5239 San Jose Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Bruce Dillenbeck, 5239 San Jose Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 1, 1995.

The Journal March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1043

The Name of the Business: Magical Moments For Children, 1030 Scots Lane, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Joan Gates, 1030 Scots Lane, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 9, 1995.

The Journal March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1155

The Name of the Businesses: 1) Auto Repair, 680-4900, 2) Auto Repair, 680-4900, 3) A.R.C. 4) Company Fleet Service 5) C.F.S. 6) A.C. Only 7) Car Care Club 8) Auto Care, Inc., 2898 Willow Pass Rd., Concord, CA 94519.

Are hereby registered by the following Owner:

Huyen Le, 2898 Willow Pass Road, Concord, CA 94519.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 4, 1995.

The Journal March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1108

The Name of the Business: Melody's After Work Travel Agency, 1180 Stirling Dr., Rodeo, CA 94572, P.O. Box 6626, San Pablo, CA 94806.

Is hereby registered by the following Owners:

Lori Gardner, 58 Andela Dr., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

Andrew Bonner, 6145 Brookside, Oakland, CA 94616.

The business is conducted by Co-Partners.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 17, 1995.

The Journal March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1118

The Name of the Businesses: 1) Audio Touch, 2) Moto Touch, 3) VisionOn, 4) VoiceVision, 1630 N. Main Street, Suite 373, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Is hereby registered by the following owner:

Tracy Noel McCullough, 1630 N. Main Street, Suite 373, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 27, 1995.

The Journal March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1262

The Name of the Business: Spencer's Window Specialists, 1526 Mann Drive, Pinole, CA 94564.

Is hereby registered by the following Owners:

Rhonda Lenette Nolte, 1526 Mann Drive, Pinole, CA 94564.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 1, 1995.

The Journal March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1125

The Name of the Businesses: Pathwork, 863 Wilmore Ave., Concord, CA 94518.

Is hereby registered by the following Owners:

Gwen Dee White, 863 Wilmore Ave., Concord, CA 94518.

Mark Pritchard, 1180 Stirling Dr., Rodeo, CA 94572.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 16, 1995.

The Journal March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1585

The Name of the Business: Edward King DBA Jani King, 5839 Fresno Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Edward King, 5839 Fresno Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 22, 1995.

The Journal March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1255

The Name of the Business: Mt. Diablo Hypnotherapy Center, 3483 Golden Gate Way, #4, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Thomas R. Dooley, 1971 Ascent Dr., Moraga, CA 94570.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 9, 1995.

The Journal March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1255

The Name of the Business: Mt. Diablo Hypnotherapy Center, 3483 Golden Gate Way, #4, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Gwen Dee White, 863 Wilmore Ave., Concord, CA 94518.

William Joseph Wentz, 863 Wilmore Ave., Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by individuals.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 1, 1995.

The Journal March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1255

The Name of the Business: Choices Developmental Learning Daycare, 369 S. 20th Street, Richmond, CA 94804.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Tina E. Collins, 369 S. 20th Street, Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 22, 1995.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1255

The Name of the Business: ELLIS-OLSON MORTUARY, Inc., 1526 Mann Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Ellis Olson, 1526 Mann Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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File No. 95-1255

The Name of the Business: FITLAB, INC., 1526 Mann Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Ed Herrnstein, 1526 Mann Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1255

The Name of the Business: MECHANICS BANK, Inc., 1526 Mann Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Rita Smith, 1526 Mann Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1255

The Name of the Business: Walker's Pie Shop, 1526 Mann Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Harry W. Rabin and Company, 1526 Mann Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-1255

The Name of the Business: Zarri's Delicatessen, 1526 Mann Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Rita Smith, 1526 Mann Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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Is hereby registered by the following Owner:

Universal Building Services, 1526 Mann Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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